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Resolutions mandating the Nameoki Town Board of Auditors to turn over a total of \$70,000 from the town fund and revenue sharing fund directly to the control of the township's to the control of the township's missioner, Frank Mehelic, were passed by the citizens of Nameoki Township by narrow vote margins during the annual town meeting Tuesday night. Two resolutions were presented by the current whitsell, calling for the board to transfer \$30,000 from the town fund to the road and bridge fund

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program. Whitsell noted it is unusual for Whitsell noted it is unusual for the electors (all registered voters) of a township to man-date such transfers, but that state law gives only the electors that power. The board cannot make transfers between funds,

make transfers between he stated. He added that during the public hearing on the highway commissioner's budget March

29, the board approved a request from the township residents to add \$30,000 to the road and bridge budget for drainage. But the budget would be a subsection of the budget would not assure such funds would be available to spend, but would make it easier to spend the funds, should the money be available.

Auditor Norman Hessler at that meeting expressed the funds and the funds of the funds with the funds with



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Gabriel

from the regular operating budget.
"Bond issue money, a special tax over the past 10 years, was used for payment on the ice rink. These bonds were retired last December and the residents of the park district will have an approximate .037 per cent drop in their park tax—ta.

me of the improvements during the past eight are: a new and more efficient

Loman

3 candidates for 2

park district posts

Barry Loman, 59, vice-president of the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, seeks re-election Tuesday, April 19, to the Granite City Park Board. Three candidates are running for two positions. A park commissioner for 26 vears. Loman is vice-president

Gabriel
Henry R. Gabriel, & member
of the Grafile City Park Board
since January 1969 and
president since June 1969, is
the board in park ballottin next
Tuesday, April 19.
An architect and
businessman, Gabriel comments that during his service as
a park commissioner "many
changes and improvements
have been made, using monies
from the regular operating
budget.

of the board. He served as president for approximately 10 years.

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Worthen

John "Jeff" Worthen, 2414
Madison Ave., is one of the
candidates seeking election as a
commissioner of the Granite
City Park District April 19.
Worthen and his wife, the
former Miss Cindy Brooks,
have been lifelong residents of
Granite City.

former Miss Cindy Brooks, have been lifelong residents of Granite City. Worthen, 23, is a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is a bricklayer and belongs to graduate of Granite City High School, Worthen also attended Peru State College. SIUE and Belleville Area College. At these institutions, he may be a construction. Worthen has taken courses in business and construction. Worthen has been active in Park District recreational activation of the Construction of the Constructio

Weather outlook for this region

Mostly sunny and warm today with high in the low 80s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the mid-50s. High Friday about 80 scattered showers Saturday, ending early Sunday. Weekend temperatures generally in the 70s. Lows in the 50s.

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DECIDING NEW TRUSTEE of Nameoki ownship, Town Clerk Douglas Teetor prepares uesday night to read the identity of the winner after-drawing to resolve a tie between Mrs. Helen awkins, left, and Andy Besserman, right. Each

candidate received 1,491 votes in the April 5 balloting Besserman's name was drawn from the paper bag Tuesday night and he was declared the new trustee unless election appeals are successful in resolving the tie in some other fashion.

Ground broken at hospital for major additions

ST. ELIZABETH
HOSPITAL CEREMONIES
Wednesday afternoon launching a three-year expansion
program. Wielding shovels
for the ground-breaking are
(left to right) Dr. Robert
Blankenship, president of
the medical staff, Sister Mar-Blankenship, president of the medical staff; Sister Marce Musick, a registered nurse with 30 years' service here this year; Jack Grieves, soom nurse's aide who is retiring after 25 years; Jacon Blake, assistant vice-president and planning director; Mrs. Elleen Reeves, registered nurse on the Doctor's Wing sixth floor, a 25-year employe: and Paul Hopper, the hospital's director of plant services, a 25-year employe. At the microphone in the right background is Executive Vice-President Ted Ellerman. President President Ted Eilerman.

The largest expansion program in St Elizabeth Hospital history was launched vesterday afternoon — multi-colored balloons symbolizing the project as they floated high above an outdoor ceremony. Ground was broken for construction and remodeling the state of the state



BOARD CHAIRMAN. Sister Isidore Lennon, chairman of the St. Elizabeth Hospital governing board. She was among the speakers at yesterday's groundbreak

GC auto tags will go on sale Monday

New Granite City wheel tax stickers will go on sale in the office of City Clerk Robert Stevens at the City Hall Mon-

Stevens at the City faint may be a stay and stay and stay through May 15, but on May 18, but on

Tie ended—but is the decision final?

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Fress-Record Staff Writer
With the agreement of both
Rhodes St, East Madison, was
chosen as a new Namedo
Township trustee by a drawing
annual town electors' meeting
thready night.
The drawing was held to
resolve at the between Besser
man and Mrs. Helen Hawkins,
who each received 1,481 votes

for trustee in the April 5

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ardidates, Town Clerk
boughas Teetor placed each
candidate's name on five slips
of paper, folded all 10 and
placed them in a paper-bag.
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. HUNT. They married in an evening ceremony at St. John United Church of Christ. The bride is the former Miss Rhondolyn Venies Stickles, a daughter of Mrs. Shirley Tomlin, 721 Twenty-seventh Place.

Rhondolyn Stickles and William G. Hunt are wed

St. John United Church of Christ was the scene of the wedding on March 19 of Miss Wedding on Miss Wedding

ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Paul Surbey at 7:30 p.m. er Mary Michael, Sister Acron and Ron Payton played guitars and sang, "Wedding Song" and "Follow Me."

For her wedding the former Miss Stickles chose a full length white gown fashioned of bridal satin and designed with a squarenet yoke with a high lace accented with matching lace. The semi-full skirt fell softly into a cathedral train. She wore a lace pill box beadpiece to secure a lice beadpiece to secure a lice with a semi-full skirt fell softly into a cathedral train. She wore a lace pill box was an arrangement of red and white roses, carnations and haby's breath of Stickles, sisters Askins, Miss Jo Stickles, sisters Askins, Miss Jo Stickles, sisters the groom's sister and Mrs. dwent for the stickles of the sister of the sister

Marcia Warren, an aunt of the bride.
They selected floor length Empire style gowns created in red velvet with long sleeves, trimmed with an ivory lace and complemented with ivory picture hats.
Each held a red and white roes tied with ribbon streamers, groom, was the flower girl. She was dressed in a frock similar to the adult attendants and she

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Danny Askins Jr., a nephew of the bride, aerved as ringbearer.

The groom chose his brother, Lance Hunt, as best man. Ron Rinehart, Darrell Williams, Mike Williams, Larry Warns, Larry Hunt, as best man. Gran Gran Hunt, as held as the corps of groomsmen and ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Moose lodge. A rebearsal dinner was held at George Lindsay's Steak House.

held at George Lindsay's Steak House.

Hruse Stickles, a brother of the bride, attended the guest the bride, attended the guest terved as candlelighters.

Both young people graduated from Granite City High School South. The bride is employed as a unit secretary at St. Elizabeth Hospital and her husband works for the Norfolk and Western Raltroad in St. Louis. He also

attended Rankin Technical School.

They are residing in Granite City following a wedding trip to Florida.

Sweet Adelines of region five elect officers

Clect officers

The annual business and election meeting for Region 5 of the international organization of Sweet Adelines, Inc., was held at the United Presbyterian Church in Alton, hosted by the Alton Church Chur

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Advancement of Colored People, in June. The center houses a 240,000-square-foot exhibition hall—the size of five football fields—which can be subdivided with movable walls to accommodate smaller exhibits.

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TRACTOR SAFETY. Mrs. Richard Bauer (left). TRACTOR SAFETY. Mrs. Richard Bauer (left), Grantic City, is shown receiving instruction in tractor operation and safety at a workshop held at Sievers Equipment Co. in Hāmel. Mrs. Bauer was among 35 women to take part in the learning session, sponsored by the Madison County Farm Bureau Women's Committee and the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Auxiliary elects

Madison Barracks
Veterans of World War
Auxiliary met Tuesday a
VFW Hall, and elected W
C. Breidenback as comm
and re-elected Elsie Stag
auxiliary president.
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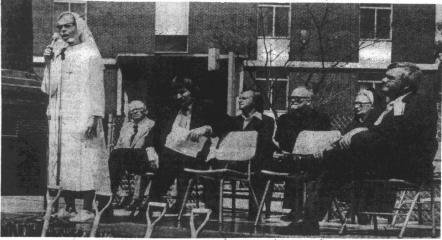
FAST-PACED PERFORMANCE by part of the "Godspell" play cast at St. Elizabeth spital expansion groundbreaking activities Wednesday. The singers and dancers, USE WANT ADS





attired in colorful costumes, entertained at the outdoor ceremonies, held on a bright and

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HOSPITAL PRESIDENT Sister Mary Thomas HOSPITAL PRESIDENT Sister Mary Thomas speaks during Wednesday's groundbreaking for new facilities. Pictured left to right are Sister Mary Thomas, Venice Mayor William "Mike" Ebersoldt, Hospital

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at St. Peter Church

Magic show Saturday

at St. Peter Church
The 1977 confirmation class of
St. Peter Evangelical United
magic show Saturday in the
Pellowship Hall at the church.
Those participating in the
event will be Scott Buenger,
Neil French, Steve Mann and
Marty Kettelbut, who will
perform feats of magic world.
The first show will be held
from it to 2 p.m. and a second.
Eferreshments will be served by
other members of the class
throughout the afternoon.
Admission has been set at 50
cents for children and 75 cents
for adults. All proceeds will be
donated to UNICEF according
to a spokesman for the group.

WINDOWS ARE BROKEN
Granite City juvenile
authorities are questioning a
young boy who allegedly threw
rocks at Faith Baptist Church,
Faith Avenue and Nameeki
Tuesday, breaking four of the
church windows. A neighbor
reported seeing the boy
throwing rocks at the windows.

Sunday's Walkathon here

Prizes, challenge spark

help fight birth defects and also receive gifts for themselves, Jack Haug, chairman of the 1977 Walkathon event, reposted. The "walkers" will travel a 10-mile route, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wilson Park ice rink and returning via Down-town Granite City to the same location.

oration. Mrs. Wilma Herring, March of Dines general chairman for the local campaign, said the Granite City Jaycess have agreed to walk and members of the Tri-City Shrine Club and the Free Spirits REACT CB Club will assist along the route of the march.

narch.

Gifts have been donated by various merchants for listribution to the participants,

distribution to the participants, Haug said.

They include tickets to Cardinal baseball games, tennis racquets, basketballs, footballs, a watch, gift certificates and dinners for two, among other wripse.

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The individual collecting, the most money from his sponsors to aid the local March of Dimes control of the collecting of th

intersection with St. Clair Avenue to St. Margaret Mary School (checkpoint 1); east on St. Clair to Maryville Road and south to Terminal Avenue; west on Terminal to Victory Dgive and Marshall School (check-point 2).

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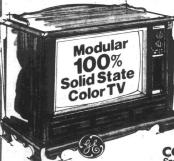
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LEFT HOLDING THE BAG. Nameoki Town Clerk Douglas Teetor holds a-bag containing 10 slips of paper, five containing Andy Besserman's name and five containing Mrs. Helen Hawkins' name, as Clara Winter reaches in to draw one slip and select a new trustee for the Nameoki Township board. The drawing was necessitated by a tie in the April 5 township election in which each candidate received 1,491 votes for the fourth trustee position. Besserman's name was drawn Tuesday. Mrs. Hawkins is hidden by the paper bag.

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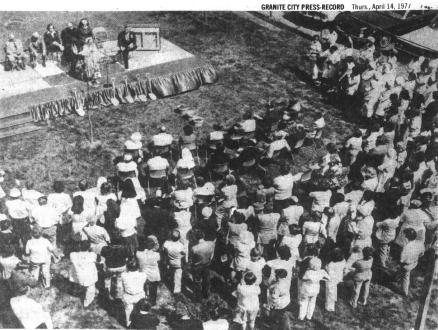


18TH ANNUAL FISH FRY. Madison Amvets Post 204 held its 18th fish fry during the weekend, serving over 1,000 fish sandwiches. Amvets, from left, are Bill Diak, post commander; Frank Dutko. Bill Papa, Joe Papa, Frank Derner and, leaning in front, Andrew Angeloff.



CANDLE MAKING. Fourth-grade science class students at Louis Baer Elementary school in Madison learn about candle making. From left are Miss Mary Whitley, teacher; Dianne Dixon, Mia Ellison and Della Fleetwood. Other science activities and experiments by students included school-made ice cream and making butter.





LAUNCHING OF THREE YEARS CONSTRUCTION Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Part of the large gathering at groundbreaking ceremonies is shown being addressed by Sister Mary Thomas, hospital

president. The program was condu hospital, near the visitors' parking lot.

W. E. Gonterman, 66, dies

Walter Edward Gonterman, 66, of Florissant. Mo. a former doubt of the Northeast Hospital, St. Louis. He was born in Roodhouse, Hill, and resided in this area when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy Mr. Gonterman served: when the U.S. Navy Mr. Gonterman served: when the U.S. Navy br. Gonterman. Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

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3-car accident

and Michael Bogovich, 1 Riviera Drive, collided. Jones suffered minor injuries which did not require hospital treatment. Mary Jones was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for a bump to her head and a small bruise to her left side. X-rays were taken and she was





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Girl Scout clean-up project

As part of a community in-volvement project, 12 members of Girl Scout Troop 25, led by Cindy Hoelter, spent several hours during the weekend cleaning up a two square block area around the intersection of Johnson and Nameoki Road.

They started the day with a complimentary breakfast at McDonald's Restaurant and then preceded to clean the area. The girls filled and deposited 97 large trash bags full of litter

at a pick-up station and were rewarded for their efforts with a coupon good for a free meal at the McDonald's Restaurant, for

pactor. Taking part in the project were Tracy Lambert, Denise Niemeyer, Debbie Freeman, Sandra Edwards, Michelle Jones, Tina Dickey, Lydia King, Jill Koenig, Linda Forrest, Lola Forehand, Coleen Steel and





SPRING CLEAN-UP project conducted by Girl Scout Troop 25 during the weekend in the vicinity of Johnson and Nameoki roads, as a community involvement project. Shown with the bags of trash to the left are, Tracy Lambert, Denise Niemeyer, Debbie Freeman, Sandra Edwards, Michelle Jones, Tina Dickey, Totals King. Lydia King, Jill Koenig, Linda Forrest, Lola Forehand, Coleen Steel and Cindy Hoelter.

Garden Study Club to attend workshop

to attend workshop

Members of the Garden Study
Club discussed attending the
District IV wischahm and
District IV wischahm
Single Garden Club, at last
weeks meeting.
The group met in the home of
Mrs. Dan Seymour, 2100 Pontoon Road. They also agreed to
Club guest day to be held on
May 10 at the Nameoki
Recreation Center.
Mrs. C. E. Eads, president,
presided at the meeting and led
members in reciting the club
collect.

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The president gave a report
on tree planting at the Madison
County Nature and Bike Trail
reviewed the activities of the
Fair Oaks Junior Garden Club,
Others attending were Mrs.
John McComis, Mrs. Wilmer
Winter and a guest Mrs.
Dorothy Miller.

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Rev. Paul R. Surbey, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ.

A special music segment will be presented by David O'Dell, a vocal performance major at vocal performance major at Department of Music at the Edwardsville campus.

Mrs. Louise Smith, a BPW member, will sing The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Valerie Stevens at the plano. Julier Stevens at the plano, but a \$2.75 breakfast charge may be paid at the door Sunday morring, Mrs. Oille Derr and Mrs. Billie Schuler, project o-chairmen, reported. IF WE'RE NOT **FILLING YOUR**

Business and Professional Women's Club, at 8 am. Sundeness and Professional Cluest speaker will be the Rev. J. Albert Calaway, pastor of Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, Clark Street and Maryville Road.

Other ministers participating will be the Rev. Charlotte the Pirst United Presbyterian Church of Maddson, and the Rev. Paul R. Surbey, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ.

PBW fellowship Lesche Club concludes study prayer breakfast

Mrs. Mary Miller gave the final report on the book "Centennial" written by James Mitchner, at a meeting of the Lesche Literary Club, Tuesday Madison Recreation Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, Madison, will be the site of the 1977 "Prayer Breakfast" sponsored by the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club, at 8 a.m. Sun-

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Mrs. Faith Holsinger, president, was in charge of votations, and the segment of t

cludes study
the Easter Seal Society and.
Cancer Fund, was received by
the club, it was noted.
Members were informed that
a member, Mrs. Lois Lester, is
a patient in the hospital and the
saked to remember her.
Mrs. Holsinger invited the,
members to her home for the
annual president's brunch in
May which will also feature the
installation of new officers.
During the social event.
Will be read and a selection will
be made for the one to receive
the club's Garnet Kelso award.
Others attending were Marie
Gordon, Lois Holsinger, Geneva
Miller, Hazel Pellet, Peggy
Stevers, Marie Klein and Mrs.
Ted Veihl.

Chapter KU hears Mrs. Hutton

Others attending were Mesdames Wayne Carlisle, George Coolidge, Leonard Davis, Elmer Gruen, John Hutton, Frank L. Kraus, Dave Mitton, John McCarry, Floyd Micton, John McCarry, John McCarlon, Bartels, Mary Jo Thrane, Austin Witter, Caivin Bartels, Maurice Hemphill and a guest, Anabell Callahan of Chapter RK, San Mrs. Mullen

Chapter KU hears
Mrs. John Hutton gave a
program on "Pashion,"
Tuesday, at the meeting of
Chapter KU, P.E.O. Sisterhood,
held at the First United
Presbyterian Church parlor.
Mrs. William Burcky served
as hostess for the day.
The business meeting was
conducted by Mrs. Dale Rea,
The business meeting was
conducted by Mrs. Dale Rea,
land the service of the service of the
Mrs. and Mrs. Ken Tanksley,
Creve Coeur, Mo., on April 23.



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Faith Circle studies Jamar

Mrs. Gerri Thomas and Mrs.
Reba Wallace served as
hostesses for a luncheon
meeting of Faith Circle of the
Niedringhaus United Methodist
Church held at the church last
week.

week.

In the continuing study of the week.

In the continuing study of the WOMEN OF THE Bible, Mrs. Clara Sotiroff presented a lesson on 'Jamar.' |

Mrs. Alice Gruse, circle leader, was in charge of the leader, with a Bible verse in cluding the word "hope."

A discussion followed on the May 10 banquet to be held at the church and Mrs. Cruse reported for sick calls were made in March and Wisser attending were Misses. Ella Ray Smith, Elva Miller, Mesdames Mary Ahlver, Leona Cartwright, Woodie Lynn, Eula Myers, Bessie Milton, Marylouise Niepert, Josephine Ramsey, Kathryn Richardson, Paula Smith and Olga Tierney and a guest, Mrs. Ann Hopkins.





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accounting system has been established.

2. "Regular board meetings have been improved by new procedures.

3. "Master plans have been prepared for the Worthen and West Granite Parks' orderly growth and development.

4. "Eleven and two-tenths acres have been added to park acreage.

acreage.
5. "A concession stand, restrooms and a lighted ball diamond have been provided at Worthen Park.
6. "A lighted ball diamond,

13. "We made improvements the Lincoln Place Community "Retiring of bonds oc-

Park.
7. "Retiring of bonds oc-curred, completely paying off off.
8. "Two additional tennis courts were built at Wilson Park. New lighting was provided for the Wilson Park tennis courts.
9. "There is a new tennis 9. "There is a new tennis 10. "The district purchased the Nameoki Recreation Center at no increase in the tax rate. 11. "New picnic shelters were enter.

14. "The district made im-rovements to water lines and the swimming pool at Wilson

the swimming pool at wilson Park.

15. "We have added many new recreation programs.
"There is still much progress that can be made in developing our existing parks, acquiring

installed at Wilson Park and Stearns Park.

12. "We built a new \$100,000 maintenance building at Wilson Park, with no increase in tax

additional acreage, improving our present facilities, providing new wholescape programming new wholescape programming with our existing programs. President Gabriel says. Pres man a determine of science degree in architecture.
Gabriel served in the U.S. Navy from 1944 to 1946. He is married to the former Rosalee Schepers.

Chepers.

A member of the board of lilin
He has been registered to directors of St. Elizabeth Parish "I

practice architecture in Illinois since 1951, and in Missouri since

since 1951, and in Missour since 1951, and in Missour since 1953. A member of the American Institute of Architects, he is a nistitute of Architects, he is a nistitute of Architectural Association of the ArAl board of directors. He is president of Henry R. Architects, and president of the Family Thoughtfullness Centers, Inc.

A member of the board of

Credit Union since its inception in 1985, he is president of the board of directors.

Gahriel is a member of the Gathriel is a member of Gathriel is a member of Gathriel is an irready outstanding park is Plan Commission since its inception in 1983.

He adds, "Only a very small percentage of real estate taxes go the park district. On this imited budget over many insider strong assets when imited budget over many insider strong assets when imited budget over many insider strong assets when it in the development of our park is thus." I would like the continue and a continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is greatly and the continue of the continue of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a many of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a member of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a member of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a member of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a member of the continue to guide and assist in the development of our park is a member of the park band park b

Road funds

commissioner in solving health problems, (in-cluding standing and polluted

water).
"We made it clear we did not feel obligated to spend the \$30,000 for health problems, on the road or off the road," he added.

added. Hessler also stated, "This would lie the hands of the board will be added to the board be added respond to drainage problems." Whitsell said the highway commissioner is the only township official who has the authority to improve drainage to protect his roads and the current highway commissioner. Albert Bell, failed to spend funds be had available for drainage.

tuncs be nad available for drainage. He indicated that the newly-elected highway commissioner will spend what funds he has available for drainage, but the electors should assure that sufficient funds are available by approving the transfer resolution.

After considerable discussion, Whitsell called for a vote on the resolution and a standing vote was taken. The tally was 34 to 28 in favor of

was 3 to a manufacture passage.

Whitsell then presented a second resolution mandating the board to transfer \$40,000 from the revenue sharing fund to the road and bridge fund to

continue the environmenta

continue the environmental cleanup program. That motion was approved 43-0 as opponents saw no reason for voting against it when more than half of the 67 persons present had already voted in

present and aiready voted in favor. The township attorney, H. Carl Runge Jr., told the Press-Record after the meeting that the actions taken by the electors and the control of the second three the second take the issue to court and have the courts order the transfers to be made.

whitsell explained after the meeting that there are sufficient carry-over funds from the last fiscal year to make the transfers and continue the operation of the township at the career leads.

transeers and continue the present level township at the present level. The final tally of funds left. The final tally of funds left over at the end of the last fiscal year Feb. 28 showed a total of \$148.737 in the seven township accounts. Surpluses at the end of the fiscal year were \$54.944 in the fiscal year were \$54.944 in the read and bridge fund, \$24.346 in federal revenue sharing, \$1,966 in federal revenue sharing, \$1,966 in federal revenue sharing, \$1,966 in the special bridge fund and in the special bridge fund and \$1,355 in municipal retirement funds.

Loman

Active in St. Elizabeth tend to continue the fine Church, Loman was the charter president of the Twitight to Dyfimist Church. For a number of years he served on the board of directors of the Lincoid He has served on the board of directors of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and on the executive board of the Cabokia Mound Council of the Sy Scouts of America.

Loman was general charmang, Loman was general charmang to the State of State of the State of t

Loman is past president of the adison-Bond County Banking deferation and also past resident of the Bank dininistration Institute.

Mrs. Weinlein dies at 99

Mrs. Fliesbath (2012)

Worthen

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Wortnen's grandfather, William
Milton Worthen. The elder
Worthen was an original
member of the park board and
remained a member for 52
years. He also served as
president and vice-president of,
He Illinois Parks Association.
John Worthen comments, "I
will be an active member of the
Park Board, not only in the
sense of fulfilling my duties as
commissioner, but by also being
an avid participant in the
programs offered by the

Mrs. Elizabeth (Slay) Weinlein, 99, of 2548 State St., a 75-year resident of Granite City, died at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday at the Colonnades Nursing Home where she had resided for five weeks.

where she had resided for five weeks. She was born in Listowel Ontario, Canada, and also has resided in St. Louis. Mrs. Weilein was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ.

Church of Christ
Her husband, Herman
Weinlein, died in March 1948.
Survivors include a daughter,
Mrs. Gladys Kadar, of Granite
City, and one brother, Fred Slay
of Houston, Tex.
Funeral arrangements are
given in the obituary column.

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Obituaries

GONTERMAN, WALTER EDWARD, Florissant, Mo., formerly of the Quad-Cities. Entered into rest 1 p.m. Wed-nesday, April 13, 1977, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis.

St. Louis.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Isabelle Gonterman.
Funeral services 1 p.m.
Friday, April15, at HUTCHENS
CHAPEL, 675 Graham Road,
Florissant, Mo. Visitation after
1 p.m. today.

HOLTON, CHARLES ED-WARD, 2121 Cleveland Blvd. Entered into rest 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1977, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Dear brother of John and Elmer Holton and Mrs. Vera Wright; dear stepbrother of William J. Dixon and James Dixon.

William J.

Funeral services 9 a.m.
Friday, April 15, at BOB
THOMAS MEMORIAL
MORTUARY Chapel, 2205
Pontoon Road. Interment
National Cemetery, Jefferson
Barracks, Mo.

National Cemetery, Jefferson
Johnson, MRS, MINERVA
Hagler), 2406 Anchorage
Homes, Entered into rest 8:38
p.m Monday, April 11, 1977, at
Colonial Haven Nursing Home,
William Johnson, dear mother
of William Johnson, dear mother
of William Monson; dear grandmother, great-grandmother and
great-great-grandmother
pract-grandgrandmother
princeal services were held at
p.m. today, Thursday, April
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MELTON, EZBA N, "Red", of Fairview Heights, Ill., formerly of Pontoon Beach. Entered into rest 9:45 a.m. Monday, April 11, 1977, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Beloved husband of Mrs. Iese Gan, Mrs. Deloris Mrs. Gleta Gan, Mrs. Deloris Mrs. Gleta Gan, Mrs. Deloris Mrs. Gleta Gan, Mrs. Deloris Louis Gan, Mrs. Deloris Mrs. Gleta Gan, Mrs. Deloris Drocher of Mrs. Mayme Lynn, Charles, Elivis, Leon and Pun, Land Land, Land, Land Land, L

Township.
THOMAS, MRS. FERN
(Hassell), 3912 Gaslight Walk.
Entered into
Sunday, April 10, 1977, at the
VIP Nursing Home, Wood
River,
Beloved wife of David Herbert Thomas; dear mother of
Mrs. Megan Thompson and
David E. Thomas; dear sister of
Mrs. Jackie Vansen and Mrs.
Thelma Hausafus; dear
grandmother.

Theima Hausafus; dear grandmother.

Memorial services at 3 pm. Sunday, April 17, at the First Sunday, April 17, and First Sunday, April 17, and First Sunday, April 17, and First Sunday, April 18, and First Sunday,

NAVE. 1416 Niedringhaus

WACHTER, MRS. SUSIE. of
Collinsville, formerly of Granite
City. Entered into rest4: 10 a.m.
City Entered into rest4: 10 a.m.
at the Pleasant Rest Nursing
Home. Collinsville.
Beloved wife of the late John
Wachter; dear stepmother of
Roy. E., Leo K. and Harry F.
Wachter; dear stepmother and aunt.
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WEINLEIN, MRS.
ELIZABETH (Slay), 2548 State
St. Entered into rest 11:48 a.m.
Wednesday, April 13, 1977, at
Colonades Nursing Home.
Beloved wife of the late
Herman Weinlein, dear mother
of Mrs. Gladys Kadar; dear

Births

Births recorded Elizabeth Hospital. GIRLS

Elizabeth Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grizzard,
2906 West 20th St., April 13,
Carrie Leann, eight pounds,
wo ounces.

Britan Drive, April 14, Erica
Renee, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitcheock
Jr., Rural Route Two, Granite
City, April 12, Jason Paul,
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nemeth,
2713 Saratoga Ave., April 12,
Scott Alan, seven pounds,
eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepard,
1208 Merfdidan Ave., April 12,
1208 Merfdidan Ave., April 12,
ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman,

ounces. Ir. and Mrs. David Chapman, 2104 Cleveland Blvd., April 13, Lonnie Joe, six pounds, one

ounce.
fr. and Mrs. Manfred
Driesner, Highland, Ill., April
13, Curt Howard, eight
pounds, six ounces.

Hit in head with pistol

James Richard Baker, 28, of elleville, was treated at St. lizabeth Hospital at 10:50 p.m. rednesday after being hit on he back of the head with a

pistol.

Baker, who had a one and one-half-inch cut sutured, declined

to be admitted.

Madison police are holding a
27-year-old man pending court
action on an aggravated battery
charge.

charge.
The incident occurred in the 900 block of Grand Ave.,

900 block of Grand Ave., Madison.
Police said they found the barrel and cylinder of the barrel and cylinder of the barrel and cylinder of the bone where the incident look place. The gun, according to authorities, discharged and broke when Baker was struck. The suspect was arrested at 10:36 p.m. Wednesday.

mother-in-law of George Kadar; dear sister of Fred Slay; dear aunt, cousin and friend.
Funeral services 11 a.m. Friday, April 15, at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME Chapel, 21st FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL FUNER SALE!

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Court won't take sewer case now

Officials of the Madison County Special Sewer Committee, which is attempting to mittee of the sewer Committee, which is attempting to structed for Nameoki, Chouteau and Venice Townships, have been informed that the Illinois Supreme Court has declined to supreme Court has declined to group of persons attempting a group of persons attempting to block financing of the sewers. The Supreme Court action sends the appeal to the Appellate Court at Mount Vernon where three of the five Appellate Court at Mount of the Appellate Court at Mount of the Appellate Court for the Appellate Court for the Appellate Court Monday. However, the Appellate Court Monday. No date for hearing the appeal and partman's both the appellate Court Monday. No date for hearing the appeal has yet been set, Hartman acid yesterday. The county is attempting to finance the sewers using federate for the Appellate Court Monday. The County is attempting to finance the sewers using federate for the Appellate Court Monday. The County is attempting to finance the sewers using federate for the Appellate Court Monday. The County is attempting to finance the sewers using federate for the Appellate Court Monday. The County is attempting to finance the sewers using federate for the Appellate Court Monday. The County is attempting to the Appellate Court Monday and the Appellate Court Monday. The Appellate Court Monday is a federate for the Appel

legislation is unconstitutional, uses a "back door referendum" method by making opponents reject the program rather than having those in favor prove they are in the majority, and that the county did not follow proper procedures in attempting to establish the special service area.

area.

All of the points in the suit were turned down in circuit court, leading to Hill filing the appeal of the circuit court decision.

Both attorneys sought to have both attorneys sought to have the appeal heard directly in the Illinois Supreme Court, thus saving the time and money of a hearing in the Appellate Court before the Supreme Court will finally settle the issue. It is adopted the issue. It is adopted the issue of the theory of the court in the court of the of the court in the court of the court of the the court of the court of the court of the due to rising construction costs.

Mrs. Wachter dies today

Mrs. Susie Wachter. 77. of Collinsville, formerly of Granite the Pleasant Rest Nursing Home, Collinsville. She was born in Gallatin County, Ill.

Mrs. Wachter was a member of Central Free Methodist Church while residing in Her husband, John Wachter, died March 22, 1988. Survivors include three stepsons, Roy E. Wachter, Caseyville, Leo K. Wachter of Collinsville and Harry F Wachter, Washington, Ind., wo Granite City, three grand-fildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Parked car hit; 4 are injured

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Four youths were injured when their auto struck a parked car on Delmar Avenue 100 feet north of 23rd Street at 8:50 p.m.

north of 23rd Street at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday.
The auto of Kevin Krug, 19, of 2426 Dewey Ave., allegedly was being driven in a reckless manner and struck the parked car of Richard Kostoff, 2702 Center St., pushing Kostoffs auto into the parked car of George Schott, 2312 Delmar Ave.

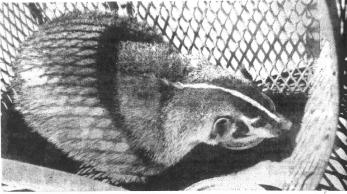
George Schott, 2012 Ave.

Krug and three passengers in his auto were injured. Krug was charged with reckless driving and illegal transportation of alcohol after police allegedly found liquor in the car. Two passengers also were charged with illegal possession of liquor in a vehicle.

a a vehicle. Charged were Larry Turner, t, of 2222 Alexander Ave., and ecil Jarman, 22, of 2426 Dewey

Ave.
Krug and another passenger,
Mrs. Linda Smith, 21, of 2118
Dewey Ave.; were taken by
Granite City ambulance to St.
Elizabeth Hospital where Krug
was admitted with a head injury, multiple abrasions and
bruises to his upper lip and right
knee.

knee.
Mrs. Smith suffered a punc-ture wound to her right knee and a head injury, but declined to be admitted.



UNUSUAL VISITOR to the Granite City area is this two-foot-long, 35-pound badger which was captured Monday afternoon by Granite City Humane Officers Paul Derossett and Dale Waters. The animal, of the skunk and weasel family, was cornered by residents in the 4900 block of Old Alton Road. Several calls were received by the Humane Division before it was finally captured. Badgers burrow underground and feed on smaller rodents and animals. Usually quick-tempered, badgers are known to be feared by much larger animals, including bears on occasion. It was turned over to conservation officers Wednesday to be tagged and released in a wooded area.

Commission on mandated programs to be named

Coverhor James R. Thompson has amounced that the first State Mandated Programs will be held Wednesday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m., in Room 122A of the State House.

Preceding the meeting, at 10 a.m., the governor will hold a news conference at which he will amounce the purposes and goals of the commission and the legislative and public members. Jegislative and public members ference, he will make brief remarks to the commission as at whole.

Lieutenant Governor Dave

remarks to the commission as of whole.
Lieutenant Governor Dave with the commission Heading two sub-committees will be James governor for education, and John Castle, director of the State Department of Local Government Affairs. The commission will hold public hearings during the next several months throughout the state. Began will be several months throughout the state. On the state several months throughout the state. The several months throughout the state will be several months throughout the state. The several months throughout the state ourse of the last campaign, individual citizens who serve local units of government complained consistently about two points, local people had little to say about the wisdom or

necessity of programs imposed on a statewide basis and, once mandated, state programs are inadequately funded by the state."
"It will be the policy of this administration to re-examine state mandates. It is particularly important to do so in this year of fiscal restraint."

3 hurt at Pontoon and Nameoki

and Nameoki

The autos of Mrs. Tyonia
Kamadulski, 25, of 2701 Swan
Drive, Tom Nichols, 33, South
Roxana, and Gary Skelton,
Collinsville, collided at Pontoon
and Nameoki Roads, at 1:20
p.m. Wednesday, resulting in
Mrs. Kamadulski was taken
by Granite City ambulance to
St. Elizabeth Hospital where
she was treated for injuries to
her head and abdoman. X-rays
were taken and she was
released and abdoman. X-rays
were taken and she was
released and she was
released and briuses to both knees, and
his wife, Mrs. Edith Nichols, 83,
a passenger in the auto, suffered injuries to her head and
both knees. Both were released
after treatmnet and x-rays.



GENERATION GAP is not evident as the small children of Granite City Junior Service Club members delivered special gifts to all residents at Anchorage Homes, in conjunction with the club's Easter project. Front row from left, Elizabeth Harris, Michelle Wachter Wachter. Back row, Jennifer Harris and





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Methodist Women aid projects

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Following dinner, guests were Methodist Church met Tuesde mitroduced. Each of the evening in Wesley Hall for a following serves youth in some area. Rev. Rey Baugh, church bers and guests were greeted by First Bernice Wolfe, Brownies, President Janet Wilson led the group in a unison prayer

piled children.
Other guests were Mrs.
Marge Pennell, Miss Amanda
Baugh and Mrs. Marian Wallen
of Urban, Ill.
The president presented Mrs.
Pennell with a check for \$200 to
be used for Church women
United projects. Mrs. Pennell
reported on continuing work of
Church Women United
Charch Women United
The Women Unit

rd Baptist Church presented rogram of music and slides, ected by the Rev. John

Third Baptist Church presented a program of music and sildes, directed by the Rev. John Nading.

Members presented an Easter offering for missions. Announcement was made of the May Fellowship Luncheon of United Church Women to be May Grant of the May Fellowship Luncheon of United Church Women to be May Fellowship Luncheon of United Church Women to be May The World World

Golden Agers hear students

The April pot luck dinner of the Kirkpatrick Golden Age Circle Club was held at the

Joni Karandjeff, leader.

The next meeting for United Methodist Women will be held in Wesley Hall on May 10. This will be a dinner for all ladies and guests of the church. Janet Wilson led the closing prayer.

Kirkpatrick Recreation Hall

Tuesday.
Vice-President Carrie Hart
greeted the guests and the invocation was given by Lumeta
Durbin.

Durbin.

Dinner was served, with the tables decorated with spring flowers and Easter eggs. There were 95 present.

Mrs. Hart introduced two guests, senior students from

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Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville, Miss Peggy
Redler of Columbia, III. and
Miss Nancy Weiss of DuQuoin
III., who are working from St.
Elizabeth Hospital on medical,
Americans.
The members were reminded
to bring articles for the sale at
next May pot luck meeting with
proceeds to help defray the
esteroid of the sale and the sale at
Three new members wese

welcomed by the club, Mrs.
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Long Cartwright, Mrs. Allee
Cone and Mrs. Mildred Mrs.
Hostesses were, Georgia
Butler, Caroline Lux, Edith
Young, Ethel Stark, Evelyn
Davis, Alva Stearns, Verlar
Schillinger, Ola Vee Nix, Clara
Earney, and Gladys Filter.
Games were played and
prizes awarded to Labe 2- und

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APPLAUSE FOR WINNER as Andy Besserman is selected as a new member of the Nameoki Township Board by a drawing Tuesday night prior to the annual town meeting. The drawing of a name resolved

a tie between him and Helen Hawkins. From the left are: Viva Elliott, a township secretary; Mrs. Hawkins; Town Clerk Douglas Teetor and Besserman, who had just risen to his feet to acknowledge the decision.

PAM ROWDEN, a Grigs-by seventh grader and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Rowden. She has qualified through sectional gymnastics competition at Carbondale and will return there Satur-day for the state meet. She placed first in a U.S. Gym-nastics Federation meet at Alton and is scheduled to take part in the USGF state contest April 29 in Chicago. At Alton, she won all-around judging by placing first in balance beam, first in vault and second in floor exercise while also competing on while also competing on uneven bars. Taught by Dave Sparks of Granite City, currently is a member of Edwardsville YMCA

TENTATIVE AGREEMENT BY SMITH ELECTRICIANS Tentative agreement was reached last night on a new contract between the A. O. Smith Corp. auto frame plant here and members of Electrical Workers Local 309, Business Representative George Corbin said today.

gymnastics team.

Representative George Corbin said today. Members of the local will consider the tentative pact at a meeting tomorrow night, Corbin said.

BOY STRUCK BY CAR
Four-year-old Aldric
Ellsworth, 3002 Kirkpatrick
Homes, was admitted to St.
Elizabeth Hospital for surgery
after he was struck by an auto
about 6 p.m. Wednesday. He
suffered a jagged cut inside his
right leg, authorities said.

MOTORCYCLIST HURT
Steve Ortiz Jr., 21, of 1744
Maple St., was admitted to St.
Elizabeth Hospital at 7:55 p.m.
Wednesday after being injured
in a motorcycle accident. He
suffered bruises to his upper
right arm and shoulder and to
the right side of his stomach.

HURT ON MOTORCYCLE
Charles Ray Shelton, 21, of
1912 Fifth St, Madison, was
injured in a motorcycle accident and was admitted to St.
Elizabeth Hospital at 3:55 p.m.
Wednesday. He suffered bruses
to his back, left forehead, right
shoulder and arm, a broken
bone in his right shoulder and
multiple scratches.

News notes

Auto crash deaths rose to 47,100 in 1976 after dropping from 55,511 in 1973 to 46,402 in 1974 and 46,000 in 1975. Accidental deaths still rank fourth behind heart disease, cancer and strokes, but ac-cidents were the leading cause group. The 1524 age group and 24,000 accidental fatalities last year.

year.

With the Florida Senate rejecting the Equal Rights Amendment on a 21-19 vote Wednesday, hopes are dimming for ratification of the women's rights amendment by the March 1979 deadline.

+++ Self-service gasoline stations

4 arrested on cannabis charge

Cannabis Crange
Stephen J. Sturdewan. 22, of
218 Elm St., Bryan Schulte, 17,
07 427 Kilarney Drive, and two
16-year-old juvenile boys were
arfested at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday and were charged with
possession of cannabis.

Police were called to the 2500
block of Parkview Lame on a
report of four youths in a red
auto acting suspiciously a
strong odor of marijuana
smoke. A plastic bag containing
marijuana was in plain view on
the front seat, an officer
alleged.

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alleged as searched and two more bags of marijuans, four plastic bottles of cannabis seeds, and parts of pipes, "roach holders" and other paraphernalia were found, it was alleged.

When police asked who owned the tiems, at least one youth replied, "All of us," it was reported.

Boy regains

consciousness

Jeffrey Tellor, 12, of 505. Lewis Ave, came out of a coma. Tuesday and is making steady progress, the Press-Record has learned. He is in Cardinain Glennon Hospital. He had been in a coma since his bicycle was struck by a car in the 5300 block of Maryville Road March 28. He suffered a contusion to his brain and a baseline skull fracture.

Boys recuperating

Two boys who were struck by a car Friday evening have been released from St. Elizabeth Hospital and are recuperating

Hospital and are recuperating well, according to their mother, Mrs. Nina Holcomb, 1012 Iowa. St., Madison.
Rodney Sanders, four, was released during the weekend and his brother. Michael Sanders, nine, was released early this week. Sanders nine, was released early this week. Well with the boys at 12th Street and Madison Avenue when they started to cross on a green light, she contended.

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CLASSIFIED AD

Michael D. Krauskopf, 22. of 2000 auto accident Dec. 22 in which 2000 Dale Ave., was sentenced Threetay in Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville to serve two concurrent one three-year prison sentences on two counts of reckless homicide. Circuit Judge Moses Harvison II pronounced sentence. Krauskopf pleaded guilty Feb. 22 before Circuit Judge Moses Harrison II to the charges which stem from an Route of the County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sentence of the County Sheriff's Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sentence of the County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sentence of the County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Deputy John J. "Jack" Fields, and the couple's daughter, Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Deputy John J. "Jack" Fields, and the couple's daughter, Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Deputy John J. "Jack" Fields, and the couple's daughter, Colleen, 7, were injured in the accident. Sheriff's Madison County Sheriff's Madison Co

Sentenced to 1-3 years in fatal auto accident

causing the Fields' auto to leave the roadway, turn on its side and wrap itself arond a tree, pinning Deputy Fields, who was driving, and his wife and son in the car. The daughter was thrown through the windshield. Krauskopf's auto then went out of control and swerved into the eastbound lane where it colleded head-on with the auto of John Thornason, 48, Hamel, and Krauskopf suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Former GC man beaten to death in Oakland, Calif.

Andrew "Andy" Koishor Jr., 39, of Oakland, Calif., a former resident of Granite City, died about 4 p.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital, Oakland, of injuries sustained in an ap-parent beating earlier the same day.

parent beating earlier the same day.

Mr. Koishor was found unconscious, Jying in a second floor hallway at the hotel where he lived in Oakland about 9 a.m. Wednesday. He had been internal injuries and bleeding. He underwent surgery and is believed to have regained consciousness before he died. Police authorities in California have taken a mainto cuistody, but have not yet underwent surgery and the consciousness before he died. Police authorities in California have taken a mainto cuistody, but have not yet warrants being issued actives of the slain man said today.

Mr. Koishor's father, Andrew

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Mr. Koishor's father, Andrew
"Andy" Koishor Sr., who lives
in Pontoon Beach, was notified
of his son's death about 5 p.m.
(California time) yesterday.
Mr. Koishor was born and
reared in Granite City, but had
moved to the Oakland area with

no longer will be banned in Illinois as of May 1, and there are predictions of gasoline price cuts of two to five cents a gallon. However, federal and state gasoline tax hikes are seen as possible in the future.

The Post Corporation said Tuesday it has agreed to buy all to the following the fol

his mother some years ago. He had resided here and in California for the past several years and had moved per-manently out to the west coast about 2½ years ago. He was unemployed and divorced

ADM dispute in stalemate

There are no immediate plans to resume negotiations between Archer Daniels Midland Co. and striking members of Longshoremen's Union Local 1706, a company spokesman Union members have been on Strike since April 1, closing the ADM soybean processing plant and grain elevator on Cargill Road. A total of \$2 hourty comployes are on strike. There, have been no talks since the former contract expired April 1, the spokesman stated.

An inquest is pending the results of an autopsy being performed today by Alameda County (Calif.) Deputy Córoner Joe L. Shaw of Oakland. A relative in California said Mr. Koishor lived on the third floor of the hotel.

Besside his father here, Mr. Koishor is survived by his mother, Mrs. Gertha Melville of Oakland; two daughters living in Lafayette, Calif.; and his Individual Calif. And his Thureral arrangements are pending.

Jay Maurer still critical

Jay Maurer, superintendent of streets for the city of Venice and a member of the Madison County Board, remains in critical condition in St. Elizabeth Hespital.

He was taken to the hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home on April 6.



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Country" souvenirs. The gas station is one of two Plains; the other is Billy Carter's, where tourists wai line to buy regular gas at premium prices. (Pen-Record I

JUST LIKE DISNEY WORLD. To take visitors



By WALTER STRANGE Press-Record Staft Writer Last weeks, miles on vacation to the Grand Old Opry, Disney World and Daytona Beach, I visited Plains, Ga. Before I left the Quad-Cities, I asked several persons if they ever had visited Plains, and they had not. Before leaving, I called the village clerk of Plains about visiting, and he was most gracious.

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Plains is not be only the law to be caused by the plains won't be on it unless it is a very recent one.

Plains is not settled in the lower eastern section of Central Georgia.

Running through the town is US. 280 which links it to the east with Sumiter County seat of which will be caused by the plain of the plain

me number of visitors is growing.

The home town of our 38th president was established at it's present site in the 1880's and adopted its first charter on Dec. 7, 1896.

adopted its first charter of Dec. 7, 1896.

The first election was held in 1897. By 1910, the business section was completed.

The Plains Coloring Book, that sells in all the stores for 99 cents, says, "Plains and it's residents have not abandoned the humble yet progressive life-style that prevailed since the beginning."



ADMISSION \$1. The now-famous railroad station that was the Carter campaign headquarters costs visitors \$1 each to get inside. Parked next to it is a van, one of

several used for guided tours of Plains for a price. The van belongs to Carter Country Tours, which claims to be the original tour service for Plains.

I found that statement highly questionable greet there are seem stores, most of which were closed before the Carter election. Now, all but one takes every man butter and a collection of "junk," all for sale peamuts, peamuts, peamut butter and a collection of "junk," all for sale peamuts, peamut butter and a collection of "junk," all for sale peamut, peamut butter and a collection of "junk," all for sale peamut, peamut butter and a collection of "junk," all for sale peamut, and the will call the sale peamut, and the will call the sale with you can't going to get our work to get cent," interjected Raiph or credit card you can think of, and they will cash personal cheef with you aim't going to get our work to get, and well get it." At this point, Plains resident have time to 'jaw' with you aim't going to get our work to get, and well get it." At this point, Plains resident have register.

The store operators do not have time to 'jaw' with you aim't going to get our work to get, and well get it." At this point, Plains resident was governor, roo, but nobody didn't den and movie about peanut growing. To get back to look at me 'museum," one passes rows and move about peanut growing. To get back to look at me 'museum," one passes rows and move about peanut growing. The store aim't changed and a movie about peanut growing. The plains store aim't changed and a movie about peanut growing. The plains Statesman and The 'lains Monitor, both beginning at the dection. The Plains Statesman and The 'Plains, Ga, 3176, is the newest, back when Jims Statesman, Joshua Forest editor, Box 401, Plains, Ga, 3176, is the newest, back when Jims Statesman, Joshua Forest editor, Box 401, Plains, Ga, 3176, is the newest.

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Plairs has two newspapers. The Plains Statesman and The Plains Monitor, both beginning after the elect. Statesman, Joshua Forest editor, Box 401, Plains, Ga., 31780, is the newst, having begun this year. The subscriptions rate for 11 weeks is \$4. The circulation is unknown.

10,000 subscriptions and growing. A one-year subscription is \$9.95 P.O. Box 384 Plains, Ga. 31780. The editor and publisher is C. L. S. "Sam" Simpson, with Lillian Carter listed as a contributing editor and publisher is C. L. S. "Sam" the editor and publisher is C. L. S. "Sam" the editor and publisher is C. L. S. "Sam" you can grow up to be could consider a primitive system. Now, even in Plains, you can grow up to be could consider a primitive system. Now, even in Plains, you can grow up to be proposed to the proposed prop

Carter listings in the book are: Carter, Bill 824-6245, Carter, Chip 824-5706, Carter, Chip 824-5706, Carter, Chip 824-8706, Carter, Mrs. Earl 924-4475 or 824-8706, Carter, Hugh 824-4195, Carter, Jimmy 824-4195, Carter, Jimmy 624-4195, Carter-Mondale Press Office 824-8211, Carter, W. A. 824-4435, Carter Worm Farm 824-4195, Carter S Billy Service 824-4195, Carter S Billy Service 824-825, Carter Warehouse office 824-835, Carter

4915.

The police department also has grown from one full-time man, to a police chief, five officers and two dispatchers. The department must still be supplemented by the Georgia State Patrol and the Sumter Sheriff's

office, due to the high volume of

office, due to the high volume of visitors.

The entrance to the town has a large welcome sign and the water tower that stands tall with a United States flag painted on it.

A Canadian plans to open a warm of famous of famous warm of famous warm of famous warm of famous of the complete of Ottawa who owns other property in Plains says the exhibits will portray the personal and architectural period of the property in Plains and warm of the property in Plains and Summer Country.

Despite the overdone commercialism of the area, one that the property is properly in the property in the property of the country can grow up to be President.

Nameoki electors amend 3 by-laws

Three amendments to the bylaws of the Nameoki Township
Town Board of Trustees were
approved unanimously by
township residents durning the
annual town electors' meeting.
Tuesday night.

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to be elected at the same time for four-year periods.

Of Town Clerk Douglas Theefor, the electors also changed the requirement that the tax levy be delivered to the town clerk within 15 days of the annual town meeting. 15 days was changed to 90 days after suggested preparation of the levy within 15 days would be delivered to the levy within 15 days would be used to be delivered to the levy within 15 days would be used to be



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Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Last year, I was allowed to claim a personal exemption tax credit of \$30 for each exemption claimed. Can I still claim the credit on my 1976 tax return?

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rately). Finally, on line 17c, you enter the larger of line 17a or 17b, and subtract line 17c from the amount of tax due on line 16 (fine stan zero—enter zero on line less than zero—enter zero on line less than zero—enter zero on line both than the late of t

Q. I received an itemized, real property tax bill from the county, and a part of the assessed fee was for sanitation services. Should I consider the entire bill as real property taxes?

A. You are allowed an itemized deduction for any state and local "real property taxes" paid or accrued within the taxable year. "Real property taxes" are defeated as taxes imposed on interference of the seneral welfare. Sanitation fees that are assessed with the real property tax but designated specifically for a local sanitation department, even

though they are based on the assessed value of the property, do not come under the definition of "real property taxes." These charges are noneductible personal expenses.

Accordingly, before deducting the real property taxes you should subtract the sanitation fees from your real property tax bill

Q. Since 1972, taxpayers have been able to checkoff \$1 of their taxes, or \$2 on joint returns for deposit into a general fund to meet Presidential Election campaign expenses. Just how successful is the checkoff?

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A. The number, and amount of campaign fund designations has increased each year since 1972. Some successful and the control of the control o



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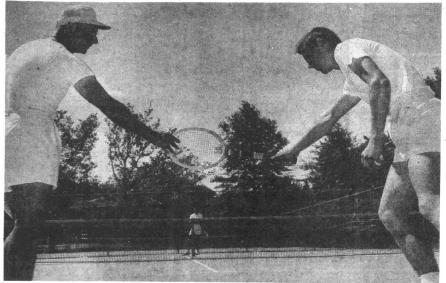
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THE BUCHHOLZ METHOD. Earl Buchholz Sr., famed tennis instructor, is shown here (at left) giving pointers to one of his students. He is offering classes in the sport to Quad-Clty residents at the Tri-City Are AYMCA, 2001 Edison Ave., each Thursday evening, 7-7-30, and again each Friday morning, 10-10:30, for a five-week period. Fees of \$10 for "Y"

Joan Wagner Dan Hopkins Pin Busters

Bowland
Mini-League
Tammie Weeks.
Steven Taylor
Bantam League
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HIGH ROLLERS

FRIDAY

Chris Daum Donna York

nampion. His and Hers Linda Drum Rich Kutz Shelby Sie³

members and \$25 for non-members are required. Buchholz has developed many world class players, including his son Earl "Butch" Buchholz, who was one of the world's top professionals during the 1960s, and is now commissioner of World Team Tennis. He offers no secret or magic teaching formulas — just "hard work, dedication and an analytical approach to the sport."

Warriors net a 5-2 tennis win

Coach Dick Harmon's South High School tennis players achieved a 5-2 victory at Edwardsville Monday af-ternoon, Tom Boker winning 6, 6-0, Andy Hall winning 7-6, 6-2 and Ron Backs gaining a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

1, 6-0, Andy Hall winning 7-6, 6-2 and Ron Backs gaining a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

and Ron Backs gaining a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Booker won in doubles 6-0, 6-0 and 19-0 Hapopian-With Krinski triumphed 6-2, 6-1. Mike Papes-Jim Etlimoff bowed 3-6, 4-6 and Papes lost in singles, also by 3-6, 4-6 in matches saw Warrior John Longos win 6-2, 6-1 in singles and Greg Mulach-Mark Gonwa lose 6-7, 1-6.

School track

TODAY, April 14 Belleville Althoff at Madison High 4 p.m. GCHS South (Frosh) at Cahokia



for Steve Ashby

Stephan "Steve" Edward Ashby, another standout baseball player from Grantic to Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's march toward national recognition in the sport, has a pitching form straight out of the pages of the game's best mound traditions, school athletic authorities say. He's a "hard-throwing left-handed pitcher why'll battle you for every inch of advantage," and the straight of the straight o

And, one might add, who has

In Ashby, Coach Lee would have one who had proven have been a considered to be a compared to be a compar

home diamond. Tied 1-1 in the 8th. Ashby tried to slip a high fast one past a South Carolina batter.

He got him to pop up, but in the Gamecocks' bandoox field, it turned out to be a grand slam homer and he lost 5-1. In the Cougars' large field, it would have been a routine fly ball to left.

Sayers will address **MHS dinner Saturday**

plate for that final, crucial strike."

And, one might add, who has strike."

And, one might add, who has the confidence — and control — in himself to choose to throw that curve with the count 3.2. "
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TODAY, April 14

Triad (St. Jacob-Troy-Marine)
(Varsity) at GCHS North 4

p.m.
East St. Louis Senior (Varsity,
sophs) at GCHS South 4 p.m.
GCHS North (Frosh) at Alton
North Jr. High 4 p.m.
Coolidge at Madison Jr. High 4

p.m.
FRIDAY, April 15

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School tennis TODAY, April 14 Belleville West at GCHS South 4

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p.m. MONDAY, April 18 Belleville Althoff at GCHS North 4 p.m.

Gale Sayers, who was voted into the National Football Hall of Fame this year, will be the guest speaker at a dinner Saturday honoring the Madison High School Trojan basketball

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championship.

Sayers has been the athletic
Sayers has bouthern Illinois
University a Carbondale since
August 1976.

He played professional
football from 1965 to 1971 for the
Chicago Bears relatively brief
but spectacular career as one of
the premiere running backs in
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SPEEDWAY

Forty-nine men and women bowlers will compete Saturday at Brunswick Tri-Mor Bowling Center, 3701 Nameoki Road, in the local rolloff of a "bowl your way to Europe" tournament. The winning man and woman bowler in Saturday's finals here will receive an all-expense paid will receive an all-expense paid will receive an all-expense paid in the 12th annual international tournament, scheduled May 27-29.

A. C. "Toney" 'Sod! manager of the local Brunswick lanes, said the 40 bowlers will roll three games each, starting at 3 pm. Saturday. The public is invited to view the rolloff without charge.

The man and woman bowling the most pins over average in a single game will travel to the Tri-Mor Bowl in the international finals, Sod! said.

Sodl explained that each qualified league bowler at the local lanes was placed in one of two classes—men, 150 average and under, and 151 and over; and women, 130 average and under and 131 and over.

The two winners from the Granite City center will com-pete in Washington against about 450 bowlers from other Brunswick-operated centers in the United States and Canada.

Trojans edge North for 6-5 victory but then lose to Knights

Freshman hurler Steve Doty allowed Madison High School only two hits in four innings Monday afternoon on the Monday afternoon on the property of the property of the property of the property of the proceeded to collect four more hits and a like number of runs to edge GCHS North's Steelers 6-8.

trus to edge GChs Norus Steelers 6-5. North High garnered two runs in the third frame before the Trojans deadlocked the game with two in the fourth inning. Madison moved ahead 4-3 with two runs in the fifth while holding the Steelers to one run in that frame. North added two in the sixth and MHS two in the seventh.

the traine. Would have the seventh.

Trojan Pete Fecurka went the distance on the mound for the win in a head-to-head duel with his cousin, Jeff Hamilton of North, for three innings.

Campbell attributed much of the credit for the win to Mound the Campbell attributed much of the credit for the win to Mound the country of the country o

Coach Larry Graham has set nine meets for his Trojan netmen this season, including competition with East St. Louis Senior High held Monday af-ternoon at Madison High

Senior High held Monday af-ternoon at Madison High School. East St. Louis won the event, 4-1. Trojan Wally Rajewski defeated his foe 10-7. Barry Hill lost 6-10 and Leonard Leleniewski bowed 1-10. In doubles, Rajewski-

Lancer girls

win at North

Troian tennis card

includes nine meets

reached bases on errors. A walk to Tom Leonard forced in a run. Following a double play by North infielders, Mack Watt singled and Brian Eaves got a

singled and Brian Laves got a run-scoring single.

Simpson singled again in the fifth, advanced on a sacrifice bunt and crossed the plate when the shortstop mishandled a groundball.

bunt and crossed the pate were
the shortstop mishandled a
Giles put Madison back on top
with a hit that scored Fecurka
and Dale Woodson. Both had
reached base earlier on errors.
Back-to-back triples off the
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Madison's 10-0 setback uesday came when Mater Dei Tuesday came when Mater Dei scored three runs in the opening inning, two in the next frame and five in the third to shorten the contest to five innings due to the 10-run lead rule.

Winning pitcher Brad Hitpas pielded three hits to the Trojans — two to Jones and one to Eaves.

Leleniewski lost 1-10, and Don Boyer-Ron Newby lost 1-10. Madison's remaining

schedule:
APRIL

14 — at East St. Louis
Assumption 4 p.m.

18 — Gibault of Waterloo here 4

p.m.
9 — at East St. Louis Senior
High 3:30 p.m.
0 — O'Fallon here 4 p.m.
1 — Bethalto here 4 p.m.
9 — at Triad (St. Jacob-TroyMarine) 4 p.m.
MAY
2 — Assumption here 4 p.m.

MAY
2 — Assumption here 4 p.m.
3 — at Gibault 4 p.m.
10 — East St. Louis Lincoln here 3:45 p.m.
Other members of the team include Greg McCoy, Wayne McCaskill and John Palcheff.

North Boosters to elect tonight

A meeting of the Granite City High School North Steelers Booster Club will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in the school cafeteria, according to Everett DeMott, president. Election of officers for the next year will be held.

Music at Red Bird opener

by musicians stationed outside the ball park. The musicians then will gather together at game time and serenade the fans between innings from the rightfield concourse. The national anthem will be performed by the 100-voice U.S. Air Force Academy Chorale.

Chorale.
Probable starters for the
Cardinals during the first three
games of their first homestand
against the Pirates are Pete
Falcone Friday night, Eric

at Cahokia

GCHS South tennis players continued to look sharp and be sharp Wednesday, shutting out the Comanches 7-0 at Catokia. Mike Papes won 5.7, 6-1, 5.7.
Tom Boker prevailed 6-1, 6-1, Andy Hall Triumphed 4-6, 6-2, and Ron Backs won 6-0, 6-0, with Terry Malench winning 6-1, 6-0 in an exhibition match. In doubles. Papes-Jim In doubles. Papes-Jim

doubles, Papes-Jim moff won 6-4, 6-3, Backs-er were victorious 6-3, 6-1

Boker were victorious 6-3, 6-1 and Jeff Hagopian-Mark Krinski won 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Oilers slip

past North

Wood River lost only one match yesterday, defeating CKIS North 4-1 on the Steelers' control of the steelers' control of the steelers' control of the steelers' while Dean Rochester-Kevin Marcus bowed 5-7, 6-4, 4-6. In singles, Rodney Wortham lost 3-6, 2-6, Mike Sherman 2-6, and Mike Shiller 6-7, 6-1, 4-6.

South Boosters

plan sprinklers

Plans to install a sprinkling system on the baseball and soccer field complex located on Fehling Road were the main topic of discussion of the Fehling Road were the main topic of discussion of the state of the field system of the State of State o

at two fields

Music will full the air in and Rasmssen Saturday afternoon around Busch Memorial and John Denny Sunday afsteadum betwee and denies of the Stadium betwee and denies of the Stadium Serves and the Stadium Serves of the Stad

Countdown signboards showing "the base burglar's" progress toward his record base will be unveiled in the left and rightfield corners of the stadium. The contest officially began at the time of the Cardinals' season opener April 7 in Pittsburgh.

Warriors win easily

Softball tourney

The women actival Cougars
of SITD wulked town with firstplace honors during the
veckend at the Danville invitational softball tournament. The Cougars, undefeated in
tournament play, downed
banville, the University of
clinch the top spot in roundrobin tourney action.

SIUE blanked Danville 140,
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Freshman burler Tammyn
hit. The Cougars garnered 10
hits. Sophomore second
baseman Jane O'Laughlin hit a
triple and junior leftfielder
Laura "Jodo" Brooks delivered
a double, triple and single, ied
with the Fighting Illin. Miss
at the standard of the standard of the tourney games for the Cougars,
racked up another victory, 147.
The Cougars totaled 11 hits.
The Cougars

School track

School track
TUESDAY, April 2
GCHS South (Frosh, sophs) 84, Lindbergh of Missouri 57
(Warrior winners Dave
Mahaffey 120-yard dash, Dave Houston mile run, two
Mahaffey 120-yard dash, Dave Houston mile run, two
Marty Hatch 330 hurdles and
long jump, Bob Thebeau 440,
Tom Schildman shot put,
Sleve Adams polevault, and
John Schildman shot put,
Sleve Adams polevault,
Coolidge winners Bob
Niconowicz 100 dash and
hurdles five, Tim Phelps 440
dash and long jump, Mike
Junian triple jump, Mike
Niebur polevault, and Jim
Wyrostek, Niconowicz,
Niebur and Phelps mile

Women Cougars capture college softball tourney

test.

The three Cougar victories assure SIUE of the first-place and also upped the season record to 6-2. "Everybody played well this weekend," Coach Cindy Jones concluded happily.

wyfrostek, Niconowicz, Niebur and Phelps mile Coolidge (8th grade) 111, Roxana 32, Wood River 4 (Braves' winners Kevin Knowland 440 dash and shot put, Craig Ely triple jump and hurdles five, Don Keeling 100 dash and long jump, Pat Theis hurdles 10. Charles 1

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Hitting, pitching combine to provide South 11-0 victory

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Coach Conrad Champion's skilled Warrior baseball players won 11-0 in five innings. Matching the ideal weatherwere the pitching (a one-hitter for the season); the batting (10 hits by GCHS South); and the fielding, a single Warrior miscue compared to five Edwardswille errors.

The Tigers were limited to a bunt single in the third inning by Evans, who struck out two and was the control of the compared to the work of the control of the compared to the compared to the third was hit to the natifield. Keith Champion scored what keith Champion scored what comping home on Eldon Warfield's sacrifice fly.

The lead grave to 3-0 in the second, Randy Smith and John second, Randy Smith and John

choice.

In the third, Evans walked, Mike Clark singled, Smith walked and an infield error allowed two runners to score, a grounder going through- the shortstop's legs. Still another two-run flurry in the fourth inning saw Parente was the saw and the saw and

and Clark double with the bases loaded.

The final four Warrior runs were recorded in the fifth, putting the visitors past the ten-run lead that halls play. Lakin doubled, Heagy reached base on an error, Parente singled, Hennrich and Champion got on through errors and Warfield and Evans singled.

Dull committee work is crucial

SPRINGFIELD — The 1977 session of the Illinois legislative work will take place inc. When the service work will take place inc. The committee stage is not an especially exciting one, but it is one of the most inneportant of any session. For it is in committees that most of the nuts and bolts work of fashioning bills into final form for eventual acceptance or rejection is done. Bills always are subject to Elils always are subject to Elils always are subject to Elils always are subject to the subject of the subje

proposals.
The committee system in the Illinois legislature has for years been subject of discussion, debate and criticism.
There are those who say the committee hearings are useless as far as being an effective legislative tool is concerned.

tive legislative tool is con-cerned.
Attendance often is spotty.
Many legislators with minds aircady made up on bills scheduled for consideration ignore them.
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do.

The proceedings even when well attended are often borning. Witnesses are sometimes inept. Legislators may while away the tedium by reading, dozing or chatting with collary of the committee hearings can be illuminating and productive. A good legislator through the questioning of expert witnesses can gain bene-

ficial knowledge on a subject about which be might other-wise be only abetichily informed.

There have been frequent suggestions over the years that the committee system be streamlines. That bearings between the suggestions over the years that the committee system be streamlines. That bearings the subject of the subject

drag on late into the night or be scheduled at breakfast hours.

This not only diminishes the interest of lawmakers but places an additional hardship on potential witnesses.

The "boddy" system still prevails to some extent. Under it one legislator may the bill of a colleague in an-ticipation that the favor will be returned. This occurs pri-marily with legislation of in-terest only to a local district.

The girls' track and field team of Belleville East tallied 84 points Tuesday at GCHS 44 points. North High pointmakers included: long jump—Dawn Ford 1st (16 feet, five inches new school record); 110-yard hurdles—Kay Marcum 1st (18.3 seconds); 440 relay—Laura Fineshriber, Clara Bates, Rhona Schillinger and Dawn Ford 1st (541). Lisa Henderson 2nd; 100 dash—Clara Bates 2nd; 80-yard low hurdles—Kay Marcum 2nd; 100-yard low hurdles—Kay Marcum 2nd; 105-yard low hurdles—Kay Marcum 2nd; 105-yard low hurdles—Kay Taylor 2nd; 105-yard low hurdles—Kay Taylor 2nd; 105-yard low hurdles—Kay Taylor 2nd; 18th jump—Chris Fabisher 2nd. UNDERCOATING— RALPH'S TEXACO 22ND & MADISON AVE. SAMPLE BALLOT

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1977



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TROPHIES EARNED by the 3rd and 4th grade first-place team in the Mitchell Athletic Club's basketball program are presented at the Mitchell School gymnasium. Front row, from left to right, Tim Gray, Kurt Layman, Bobby Petty, Mike Dennis and Mark McNielly. Second row. George Gavlick, Greg Gobble, Mark Bowen, Harold Pace and Billy Canary. Coach Larry Gray is standing at the rear.

YMCA soccer

TUESDAY, April 12 Senior Midget Division Mitchell 6, St. Elizabeth 2 Finley Plating 2, Interurban Water Co. 0 Senior Bantam Division (Steele Field 1)
St. Margaret Mary vs. Wood
River 1 p.m.
St. Elizabeth vs. Rozycki Realty 2 p.m. Junior Midget Division (Steele Field 1)

TODAY, April 14
Senior Bantam Division
(St. Elizabeth Fjeld 1)
Wood River vs. St. Elizabeth 7

p.m. ozycki Realty vs. St. Margaret Mary 8:15 p.m. SATURDAY, April 16 SATURDAY, April 16
Junior Atom Division
(Steele Field 2)
Prairie Farm Dairy vs. St.
Margaret Mary noon
House of Pancakes vs. St.
Elizabeth 1 p.m.
Senior Atom Division
(Steele Field 2)
St. John United Church vs. Blue
Baiders 2 p.m.

St. John United Church vs. Blue Raiders 2 p.m. St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Elizabeth 3 p.m. Junior Bantam Division (Steele Field 2) St. Margaret Mary vs. Lom-bardi Interior 11 a.m. Junior Midgel Division St. Margaret Mary vs. VFW Post 1300 at noon (Mitchell Field 1) Corral Liquor vs. Mitchell 1 p.m.

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SUNDAY, April 17
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Ficker, Kelly Revelle two
triples each) WEDNESDAY, April 13
GCHS South (Sophs) 13,
Cabokia 6 (WP Mike
DeGonia, Hits Billy Dalton
three and four RBI's)
GCHS South (Frosh) 12,
Cabokia 4 (WP John Vrenick.
Hits Vrenick three, Blake
Ambuehl twP Donald Ogden.
High 12 (WP Donald Ogden.)
Grigsby 12, Alton Central Jr.
High 5 (WP Jerry Cyele. Hits
Mark Hessler three)

(Steele Field 1)
t. John United Church vs.
Rutkowski Construction 3

School baseball

MONDAY, April 11 Edwardsville (Frosh) 3, GCHS South 1 (Hits Blake Ambuehl, Richard Cope, Andy Hinterser)

GCHS South (Sophs) 12. Edwardsville 10 (WP Scott Smith Hits John Prazma, Jim Thurman, Jeff Tretter two each)

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Saccharin ban—sweetness, light at the end of the tunnel

By BARB MAYER

If saccharin ban by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) holds upcoming months, will Americans be left without artificial sweetener?

artificial sweetener?
It's possible, according to
Marguerite Robinson, information and education officer for the FDA's Chicago

'It could be that the United

for diabetics to take, she said.

"I took a course in special therapeutic diets at University of Chicago Graduate School," she said. "We had to foods on each diet. The diabetic diet was the one I hated most."

Carol Kichefaki, director of food service at Silver Cross Höspital in Jollet, said the hospital now uses asccharing the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the

hospital now uses saccharin in diabetics' diets. If saccharin is banned, she said, "either they'll come up

we'll have to go to water-packed foods." Such foods are somewhat tasteless and would require a period of ad-justment for persons ac-customed to sweet-tasting

customed to sweet-tasting foods, she said.
But the picture may not be as bleak as all that. Alberto-Culver Co. of Melrose Park, manufacturer of Sugartun, is prepared to introduce a new formulation if saccharin is banned.

The new sweetener is "just as good, perhaps even better," than the saccharin-better," than the saccharin-

containing product, according to E. P. Doyle, vice president of Alberto-Culver. "One of the happy parts is the sweetening agent already is on the FDA's GRAS (Generally Recognized As Safe) list," he suid. "Our atterneys asy most likely the many product would not extend the content of the state of the sta

have to be submitted for testing."

The price of the new sweetener would be somewhether would be somewhether westerner called aspartame, he said.

The status of another sweetener called aspartame, with uncertain, according to Jim O'Connor of C.D. Searle & Co. in Skokie.

Aspartame, with would be marine of Ecua, was anonroved name of Ecua, was anonroved name of Ecua, was anonroved.

the FDA decided studies on aspartame needed more re-view and put a hold on its ac-ceptance until an independent group of re-searchers could do more tests.

independent group or retest.

It is group has not been selected, O'Comor said, and in the meantime, Searle cannot release any of the sweetener for marketing to the public.

Another possibility is that cyclamate, banned in 1989, may make a respectance on Laboratories of North Chicago, leading producer of cyclamate, has been granted a preliminary hearing by the FDA to reconsider reintroducing cyclamate to the U.S. market.

introducing cyclamate to the U.S. market. Meanwhile, Sherwin-Williams Co., the nation's

Layoffs of top aides get test

By AL MANNING
SPRINGFIELD — What
control does a director have
over a state agency?
That question is being
tested in state government as
the administration of Gov.

R-Morris, was appointed director of the Department of

sole producer of saccharin, has received a large influx of orders and temporarily suspended a plan to halt production of the sweetener.

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MOTHERS DAY, FATHERS DAY OR GRADUATION

Veterans Affairs, he named Wall Kesselman of Spring-field as the assistant director. They are considered state dificials and require Senate considered state officials and require Senate control of the Springfield office. In the previous administration, though, John Houliban, of Park Forest, the director, worked in Springfield, and William Burke of Chicago, the assistant director, worked in Chicago. Houliban springfield expression of the Springfield, and Springfield office. She is paid 31,740 monthly and was certified under the personnel code two years ago. In the new administration,

however, Kesselman has assumed many of the responsibilities held by Laurence. Meanwhile, some-handle the administrative chores which were Burke's responsibility. So Kesselman talked to Laurence about the possibility of bransferring to that, they told her she would be laid off due to the re-organization.

organization.
Laurence is irrate.
''I don't know if this is a
threat or if this is for real, because they don't put anything
in writing,'' she said.
In writing,'' she said.
I her
duties were taken away nearty three weeks age so she now
sits with nothing to do.
So, after consulting with
the American Federation of
Employes, (AFSCME) she
filed a grievance. Among
other things, she complains
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offices.
Prior to her new position, she was employed in the state Department of Labor at a monthly salary of approximately \$1,100.
(Mrs. Peters is not the first

(Mrs. Peters is not the first wife of a legislator to be hired in the Thompson administra-tion. Robin Geist Skinner, N-Crystal Lake, is working as a \$95 a month assistant in the environmental section of the state Department of Trans-portation.)

portation.)

Another top aide in a different agency also is fighting
his layoff.

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Women of Moose membership night

A "crazy hat" parade was held for members of the Women of the Moose, Chapter 247, preceding the regular business meeting of the organization on Wednesday night, at the Moose Lodge.

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Wednesday night, at the Moose Lodge.

The selected as winners was very large to the control of the con

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Madison High wins 3-way track contest Warrior athletes captured eight events and took runnerup honors in nine others to nip the Cornanches 7-66 in a track and field meet yesterday at Cahokia. GGHS South pointmakers and ticklowing the Cahokia C

built Charles Dall Lester Reed.

Keith Edwards and Cecil
Cross), Bartley in the 440.
Crawford in high hurdles, Dull
in the half-mile, Morris in the
30-yard low hurdles, Williams
in the triple jump, Collins in the
long jump and Jeff Thompson in
the discus.

Collins to dor second place
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Third places were attained by
Heard in the 20. Eric Stanley in
the shot put and Cross in the
mile.

mile.
Fourth places went to David
Patterson in the two-mile and
Heard in both the 100-yard dash
and shot put.

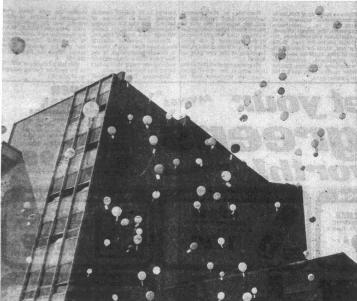
mound by Tom Mahl after four innings. In third-inning rules, many when Paul Evanse walks. Although and Larry Head, Mike Clark was hit by a pitch, yand went to second when the ball was mishandled. Alt right be ball was mishandled. Alt right broke with the ball was mishandled. Alt right broke with the ball was mishandled. Alt right broke with the ball was mishandled. Alt right broke and evolution winning 7:2. Jones took the force when the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was relieved in the seventh was was in the seventh was relieved to the seventh was relieved in the seventh was relieved to th

in the second frame enroute to winning 7-2. Trojan Tom Jones took the loss. He was relieved in the third inning by Ray Peoples. Red Bud capitalized in the second on seven walks and two errors and then added a run in the sixth. With two outs in the second,

Prince Giles doubled and Mack Watts singled. Jones led off the fourth with a

Jones led off the fourth with a solo homer. Jones and Peoples both hit safely in the sixth but were stranded. A triple by Watts in the seveth was wasted.





GETTING PROJECT OFF THE GROUND. Scores of multi-colored balloons containing the names of those attending are allowed to rise into the air during St.

Elizabeth Elizabeth Hospital's expansion groundbreaking Wednesday. Part of the Doctors' Wing is visible in this

A barrage of hits, 15 in all, by the Comanches baseball team yesterday on the GCHS South diamond resulted in the visitors topping the Warriors 8-3. Now with a 12-4 record, Coach Coarad "Babe" Champion's nine collected six hits but managed to bring only two rumers across the plate in the managed to bring only two rumings while stranding 11. Cahokia scored three runs in each of the fourth and fifth innings and once in the sixth. South added a run in the final frame.

Warrior trackmen

Barrage batters

South nine, 8-3

topple Comanches

South added a run in the final frame.
Warrior John Lakin (now with a 2-2 personal mark) took the loss and was relieved on the

SUFTIME SAVE

SIUE police ratify union agreement

Ratification of a two-year contract between Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the University's police officers, represented by Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Warehousemen Local Union No. 325, was announced Jointly Marchousement of the University and the union. Charles Moorleghen, University and the union Charles Moorleghen, University physical plant director, and Marshall

Ground broken

(Continued from Page 1) initial phases of the new

initial phases of the new project. The project of t

be displayed in the new memory and the staff in wielding the shovels were Sister Marce Musick, Mrs. Elicen Reeves, Mrs. Vida Pierce, Director of Plant Services Paul Hopper and Dr. Blankenship. Father James Zaumeyer, chaplain and director of pastoral care, offered prayer and asked that the site be blessed.

Members of the cast of a musical play, "Godspell," currently appearing at the Plantation Dinner Theater, sang four selections — "Day by sang four selections — "Day by "Learn Your Lessons" and "All God's Gifts."

The project was announced Jan. 27. Authorizations were enacted March 1 by the City Council.

Council.

Major features include a new
50-bed psychiatric hospital and
renovation and enlargement of
the medical records department, medical library and
physicians' lounge.

physicians' lounge.
Architects are DEG &
Associates, St. Louis. Construction manager is McBro, St.

struction manager is a control touis.

Pending state approval, there will be remodeling and expansion of the dietary department, laboratory, radiology department, x-ray facilities and a madicine rooms and

room.

There will be a new main entrance, lobby, business office, coffee and gift shop and admitting department in a new one-story structure adjacent to the Doctors' Wing along 21st Street. Other new structures will face Madison Avenue and Nicedrinzhaus Avenue.

McDuffy, 'president of Local \$25, said the new contract will be effective through Sept. 1, 1978. The agreement was negotiating sessions, beginning July 26, 1978.

The spokesmen said the salary package agreed upon represents increases of 8.9 per cent the sevent year, plass of the salary package agreed upon represents increases of 8.9 per cent the sevent year, plass fringe benefits. Prior to the agreement, SIUE police of forear scelevied an annual salary of \$11,802, plus fringe benefits. Prior to the agreement, SIUE police of forear scelevied an annual salary of \$11,802, plus fringe benefits. New benefits included in sevent working the evening and midnight shifts, an educational pay for officers with five, ten and is years of service. An analysis of the sevent was decaded and the service of the sevent was decaded and the years of service. The service of the sevent was decaded to the sevent was decaded toward that case of the police officers, our effort was directed toward that ease of the police officers, our effort was directed toward that ease of the police officers, our effort was directed toward that ease of the police officers, our effort was directed toward that the service was decaded that the police officers, our effort was directed toward that the service was decaded that the police officers, our effort was directed toward that the service was decaded to decaded the said has a number of positions will be used to the university's overall budget problem."

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is pledged to us overcome this dif-ferential.
"In the meantime," be em-phasized, "the university cannot give any more than has been appropriated, and the available funds must be distributed fairly to all em-ployes of the university."

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GC electors ok funds for elderly

Grantle City Township spent a total of \$288,455 during the 1978-7 fiscal year, \$285,330 of it of general assistance purposes, Township Supervisor Nelson Haganaer reported to the annual town meeting in the City Hall conneil chambers. The annual supervisor's report made up the major item of business brought before the meeting which began at 7 p.m. and was attended by approximately 25 electors. Earl Baker, Sixth Ward alderman store the second of the

University will honor employes

Employes

The names of 30 retirees who will be honored Monday, April 18, at the seventh annual service awards and retirement banquet at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville horizontal to the termination of the beinguet, scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. in Meridian Hall. Special entertainment will be presented by University President Kenneth A. Shaw. Also to be honored at the event are more than 100 employes with 10 to 29 years of service. In addition, 70 employes will be 10 to 29 years of service awards from departanquet.

Jane Altes, assistant vice-president for academic programs in the Office of the banquet will be performed for the banquet will be performed after the banquet will be performed after the banquet will be performed furning the great of July 1, 1976 to June 30, year of July 1, 1976 to June 30

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Employes retiring during the
year of July 1, 1976 to June 30,
year of July 1, 1976 to June 30,
Troyer of Granite City, who
retired Sept. Is after 16 years at SIUE. His position was
sta SIUE. His position was
to Superior to Counselor Education.
Employes who will receive
service awards include Lois
Guymon of Granite City, ten
Guymon of Granite City, ten
Rose Mancino, Jackie Walker
and Linda Wense, all of Granite
City, five years.

May 1 deadline on tax forms for businesses

Deadline for filling personal property tax returns by corporations, partnerships, limited partnerships, joint ventures and during the property tax returns and the property of assessments, announced Wednesday. Barton said it is imperative that the return be filled out, sworn to and filed with the local assessor of the township in which the property of the property

added.

Barton said failure to receive a blank form from the assessor's office does not relieve a taxpayer of the responsibility. The forms may be obtained from the local

WANT *aus*, GET RESULTS

Town Clerk Robert Stevens.

Town fund expenses of \$57,611 office supplies, printing costs, were paid in salaries to deputy assessors and clerks in the assessor's office, and \$24,340 in the continuation of the expenses for the assessor of office expenses for town of \$1,255.

Per diem fees paid to city council members who make up the Town Board amounted to 43,282, while expenses for operation of the town collector's office in collecting taxes during 1798 totaled 24,488. Salaries for extra help during the tax collection period for four employes amounted to 44,514.

The expenditure of \$234,319 from the general assistance

fund was made up of \$108,209 in administration expenses and \$126,109 in assistance payments, the report showed. Cluded \$74,110 for food, \$3,229 for rent, \$1,032 for fuel, \$31,032 for fuel, \$31,032 for utilities, \$8,168 for payments to physicians, \$12,505 for other medical costs and \$15,756 to the publication.

Receipts in the general assistance fund amounted to 2233,378, including the sale of 800000 worth of tax michigation at the beginning of the year. This left a balance of \$834 at the beginning of the new year on March 1.

Hagnauer reported that at the beginning of the 1577 fiscal year the township had in year the township had in

reserve in its federal revenue sharing fund a balance of \$4\$1,013, and that the township had receipts of \$181,713 during the year for a total of \$832,726. Federal revenue sharing funds have been held in servow to finance construction of the new Town Hall and recreational building now being built at 21st Street and Delmar Avenue. Expenses from the fund

during the past fiscal year amounted to \$28,214, of which \$27,000 was for architectural \$27,000 was for architectural for operation and maintenance of the Senior Citizens Center and \$538 for operation of the senior citizens van, for a total of \$34,946. This left a balance of \$597,779 in the revenue sharing account as of March 1.



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Central Free Methodist revival services set

The Rev. Harold Moyer will be the evangelist for the revival services at the Central Free Methodist Church, 4150 South St. at Lake Street in Pontson Beach. Services will be held April 17-24 with services on Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and each evening at 7 p.m. and each evening at 7 p.m. and each evening at 7 p.m. A successful evangelist the Rev. Moyer will be emphasizing the revived Christian life during the meetings. His wife, Claice, will be with him' and will be leading Bible studies each morning at 10 a.m. during the Company of the Co

morning at 10 a.m. during use week.

The Moyers are well qualified for the work of evangelists. They have pastored Evangelical United Brethren Evangelical United Brethren Evangelical 10 Church of North America for 14 years. From 1980-1974 they was present as the second that the second the second that the second that

alifornia.

Mrs. Moyer, a registered

and then Director of the Extended Care Program at Fairhaven Home for unwed mothers of the World Gospel Mission in Sacramento, Calif. application of the World Gospel Mission in Sacramento, Calif. application of the World Gospel Mission in Sacramento, Calif. application of the World Gospel Mission in Sacramento, Calif. application in Evangelias Being full time Evangelias ince 1974 they have held meetings in Evangelical in Evangelical in Evangelical churches, Evangelical churches, Evangelical churches, Evangelical churches, Evangelical churches, Church of God, United Brethren Church, Church of God, United Brethren Church, Church application of God, United Brethren Church, Church family of the Central Free Methodist Chur

Mr., Mrs. Clifton Halbert observe 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Halbert,
3046 Iowa St., were guests of
honor at a dinner party held at
Charlie's Restaurant, in observance of their 40th wedding
anniversary.
After a buffet dinner an anniversary cake was served to all
five children of Mr. and Mrs.
Halbert, their families, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Children of the honored couple present for the first time in many years included Mr. and Mrs. John (LaVerne) Henrich from North Lindenhurst, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Imogene) Biggs, of Bend, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Daphine)

Colomb of St. Louis, son-in-jaws and daughters and Mrs. Dema will also be a son and daughter and Mrs. Paul Halbert of Grantic City, a son and daughter-in-law. Grandchildren be a stending work of the son and colomb defension of the son and christy. The son and daughter-in-law design may be a son and daughter-in-law design defension of the son and christy. The son and the son a

Praise Jesus rally

Sunday afternoon



RHONDA THARP

Heads committee at Western Ill.

Rhonda Tharp, a junior at Western Illinois University, Macomb, and a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) there, has been appointed chairman of the Education Committee and will be seated on the SGA executive board.

is the daughter of Mr. and

board.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tharp Sr., 233 St. Bernard Ave., and a 1974 graduate of Granite City High School South.
At Western Illinois, Miss School South.
At Western Illinois, Miss Hall. She is a member of the Higgins Hall government and on the Appointment Committee. Previously, she was a representative on the Inter-Hall Council and a member of the Judicial Committee. Miss Tharp carries a double major in political science and interning this summer, at the state's attorney's office in Edwardsville. She bolds membership in Lambda Alpha Epsilon law enforcement professional fraternity and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society.

Ritual of Jewels for Pi Eta members

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**KATHI McDONALD, news-feature reporter and sportscaster for KMOX-TV, St. Louis, who will speak at the Granite City Business and Professional Women's annual "Public Relations" awards dinner at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at Charlie's Restaurant All working women in the four-community area are invited to attend.

Woman TV newscaster speaks at Business Women's media night

Kathi McDonald, KMOX-TV newscaster and feature reporter, will be the guest reporter, will be the guest specific to the proper specific to

concerning a variety of topical subjects.

She was a news reporter, co-anchorman and investigative reporter for KTVB-TV, the NBC affillate in Boise, Idaho, before Joining the St. Louis and the substitution of the substitution

From October 1971 to March 1972, she was assistant news director of KTLK Radio, Denver.

Mrs. McDonald attended the University of Colorado and Boise (Idaho) State University. Last summer, the television newscaster became personally newscaster became personally and the state of the state of

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ENGAGED. Miss Kimberly E. White whose engagement to Jeffrey W. Withers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Withers, 2701 West 22nd St., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holton, 20 Briarciff Drive. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

Early school vacation

Students enrolled in Granite City public schools will begin their summer vacation early this year with the last day of classes set for May 27. The district has four emergency days remaining which were not needed during the year.

Tie ended (Continued from Page 1)

here. We have just seen the way we should select officials in the

here. We have just seen the way we should select officials in the future — draw from a box. We will save the 50 per cent who do vote the trouble of voting."

Although Besserman was, the outcome of the election still remains uncertain as three unsuccessful candidates, including Mrs. Hawkins, filed petitions with Tector Tuesday inght for a review of the ballots. The three new filings brought who have filed petitions seeding a discovery review in all 11 of, the township's precincts. Filing petitions prior to Tuesday inght's annual meeting were superviser Louis Whitself Loren Madison.

After the annual meeting, Mrs. Hawkins, prepared be petition for discovery and delivered it to Tector at his home at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Hawkins prepared be petitions of Gaster were trustee candidate Loren fundion.

After the annual meeting were trustee of the covery and the petition for discovery and petitions for discovery were trustee candidate Joseph Boyer under the petition of Collector Richard Peck.

trustee candinate every, soyn-and Tax Collector Richard P. Cetor announced a tentative date of Saturday, April 23, for the discovery, which will in-volve all of those who file opponents.
Teetor said original plans to hold the discovery this Saturday had to be postponed since his attorney informed him all candidates have until today to file petitions and the law included the same opponents. The same pro-ting the same proposed to the same components and the law least three days prior to the review.

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Teetor also said he wants to hold the discovery review on a Saturday since it is expected to Saturday since it is expected to He explained the canvass board, comprised of Supervisors withtell, Assessor Carl Magica and himself, will open the election boxes one precinct at a petitions and their successful connents.

opponents.

They will recount all of the ballots which were counted by the judges, and then will review each of the ballots counted as spoiled.

spoiled.

Spoiled ballots cast in State
Park Place will be of particular
interest, because of allegations
the election judges erroneously
invalidated 67 ballots and failed
to count 35 others because the
election judges failed to initial
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The State Park recount is considered especially crucial to beyower, who is from State Park Place and who received 1,485 especially crucial to story the property of the property of the season of the s

Boyer, who is from State Park Place and who received 1,486 votes for trustee, only five less than Besserman and Mrs. Hawkins.

Hawkins.

Mrs. Hawkins said she feels Mrs. Hawkins is important in every precinet, "since one vote could be the difference between my being elected and losing." Because of narrow voley margins in other races, the discovery will be of interest to discovery will be of interest to Harold Davis by only 35 votes; to Collector Peck who was defeated by Mrs. Freid Ballew by 17 votes, and to Madison who fall 41 votes abort of stopping Assessor Carl Macios from The successful trustee candidates also will view the discovery with interest since only 87 votes separated the top vote getter, Norman Hessler only 87 votes separated the top vote getter, Norman Hessler with 1,578 votes, and the discovery review will not alter 1,578 and Jerry L. Adams 1,499 to win trustee spots. Teetor explained that the discovery review will not alter the outcome of the election, but will a give the unsuccessful they later can use to file in Madison County Circuit Court, challenging the outcome of the election.

The Granite City Board of Education agreed to change the date for the last day of school from June 3 to May 27 in action at Tuesday night's meeting at the board office.

The board also agreed to hold graduation ceremonies for Priday, May 27, and at South High School on Saturday, May 28.

Board members approved the 1977-78 school calendar during the session, noting the prin-cipals' meeting will be on Aug. 19, institute day on Aug. 24 and

the first day for pupil attendance on Aug. 25. The first vacation day will be on Sept. 5 for Labor Day.

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maximum amount of interest income could produce \$7,500, depending upon the account balance. With this flexible account, funds needed to meet bills could be transferred from the savings account to the checking account without the necessity of securing a loan for a specific fund, Heubner explained.

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Board members approved repayment of an \$11,000 outstanding loan from the Transportation Fund to the Education Fund. Trip requests approved by the board included Tom Wyrostek, Roy Legan, Larry Curry an Nick Feerillo to attend a football chinic as the standard of the Seerillo as the standard a football clinic as the standard a football clinic A request from Robert F. Maxwell, vocational director, to file a second semester vocational reimbursement claim in the amount of \$85,000 also was approved by the board. The use of facilities approved. The use of facilities approved. The standard by the users, include:

Girl Scouts, use of Parkview School for a potuck dinner on

May 4; The Madison County Administrators Association request to use South's cafeteria, April 28, for it spring carrival.

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2 24-oz. \$100 cans Kal Kan Chunky Beef 40 lb. \$159 Vita Hume

Tide 104 OFF LABEL . . . DETERGENT 49-oz. \$ 1 38 TIDE



REGULAR '27.87 ... SAVE '7.88! MR. COFFEE \$1999

WITH \$ 15.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

215-oz. \$100 cans "Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee' 24-oz. \$1 39 "Chef Boy-Ar-Dee"

Sandwich Spread "Kraft's"

Breakfast Bars

6 ct. \$115 22-oz. \$1 69

jar

16-oz. **79**¢

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE

46-oz. \$ 100

"What's New In Our Stores?" HERE'S JUST A FEW ITEMS WE HAVE N

12-02. 37° Pillsbury Big Country Biscuits York "Bite Size" Mints 12-oz. 99° Sara Lee Butter Almond Coffee Cake 10.5-oz. \$149 pkg. Del Monte "Lemon" Pudding Cups 4 5-oz. 79° 2 14-oz. 49° Show Boat Spaghetti Rings "Bar Scheeze" Spread 8-oz. 99° "Thoro-Fed" Beef Dog Food 15.7-oz. **27**° Purex "Toss-n-Soft" 20 pkg 85° Ravioli Lasagna

Dinner

Carnation Coffee-Mate

Non-Dairy Creamer

jar

"Tab", "Sprite" or 16-oz. "Plus Dep."

FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS BOUNCE 20-ct. 97¢

SAVE 48'! "MAXWELL HOUSE"

COFFEE

2 lb. \$689

DIAMOND ALUMINUM (SMOOTH) FOIL FOIL 325-ft. 99¢

"C.W." BRAND CANNED GOODS SALE!

C.W. GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

3.303 \$100 C.W. Large/ Peas

C.W. Cut style Beans C.W. Kraut

3303 89° 3303 89¢

"Parade" Brand **Mixed Vegetables Whole Irish Potatoes**

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DELICIOUS

Asparagus

њ. 69° large 59¢ Broccoli ıь. **25**° Cabbage

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG Lettuce

Avocados California Fancy Calif. Fancy Calif. Fancy 138 Size Navels 3 for 89 20 for \$1

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

(Reg. 16.39)
WORTH 75° Toward
WORTH 75° Toward
"GRAVY TRAIN"
DOG FOOD
25 lb. 15.64

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

(Rep. 43c) 29° Toward Purchase TONE SOAP 3 bers 1.00

WORTH 10° Toward
Keebler Dal

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

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15° Toward 'BISQUICK"

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

98¢ Toward

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

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Frozen) 3 ln. 99°
WITH THIS COUPO'
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TRI-CITY GROC. CO

WORTH 25° Toward TOOTHPASTE

6.4-oz. 84¢
tubo 84¢
with this COUPON
Expires Sot., April 16

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(Reg. \$7.37)
WORTH 48° Toward
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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
2 th. \$6.89
WITH THIS COUPON

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

(Reg. 91.31)
WORTH 12° Toward
"PALMOLIVE"
LIQ. DETERGENT
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WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Sat. April 16
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TRI-CITY GROC. CO

TH 50° Toward

Pears

TRI-CITY GROC CO

(Reg. 11.43)
WORTH 16° Purchase
"KEN-L-RATION"
LIVER BURGERS
phs. 11.29
WITH THIS COUPON
Expires Ser. April 16
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TRI-CITY GROC. CO (Reg. 634) WORTH 16° Toward PULLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. 69° WITH THIS COUPON

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

WORTH 16° Toward FRISKIES
MOIST CAT FOOD
4 6.3-01. \$1.00
with this coupon
Expires Sat., April 16
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By IEEE ASCROPF
SPRING FIELD
--Cocaine, an Illegal drug surrounded by myth, has been
brought before the public because of a Sangamon circuit
court judge's recent opinion
that it should not be Illegal.
Relatively few-people know
much about the substance,
much about the substance,
drug users. But one of the
most common "mytha" about
cocaine—that it once was an
ingredient in Coca-Cola—
may be true.

may be true.

Cocaine, classified

leaves of the South American coca plant — which should not be confused with cocoa, a powder made from cacas seeds (the source of chocolate), or the coconut, which produces coconut milk and meat.

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The leaves of the coca plant have been chewed for centuries by Indians of the South American Andes mountains, not only for stimulation, but as an anti-dote for the hunger and fatigue that result from working at very high altitudes.

It came into popular use outside South America in the late 180% and early 180%. At about the same time At about the same time Freud began experimenting with the drug, various coca leaf drinks were introduced in Europe. A Bavarian militany surgeon named Aschen Brandt noted in 1805 that foct on soldiers, enabling foct on soldiers, enabling foct on soldiers, enabling foct on soldiers, enabling the soldiers. cocaine had a remarkable ef-fect on soldiers, enabling them to better endure hunger, strain, fatigue and heavy burdens. In 1880, medical writers de-scribed the use of coca in the treatment of morphine articition.

S. Grant.

A product similar to
Mariani's wine was introduced into the United States
in 1883 by John Styth
Pemberton. The following
year, he introduced another
cola product, a syrup be
called Coca-Cola.

(Products of the coca plant

"Mariani's Wine," introduced in the late 1890s, became an extremely popular European elixir. This coca drink was endorsed by Pope Leo XIII, Thomas Edison, the crar of Russia, Jules Verne, Emile Zola, Henrik Bosen, the Prince of Wales and President Ulysses. Crant. of

coca flavoring, but it might have contained minute traces of cocaine.

Shortly after 1900, however, the U.S. Treasury Department agreed to supervise the extraction process to guard against traces of cocaine entering the soft drink syrup. The Parke Davis Co., a respected pharmaceutical

firm, also produced cocaine and even sold coca leaf cigarettes and coca cheroots. Other early products of Parke Davis containing cocaine included a liquor-like alcohol mixture called Coca-cordial, tablets, hypodermic injections, ointments and

and sodas was, perhaps, en-couraged by the growing movement in early 20th Century America towards prohibition of alcohol.

prohibition of alcobol.
Cocaine was cheap and readily available. It was obtainable in 'dry' states. In 'wet' states, some bartenders began putting a pinch of cocaine in a shot of whiskey, and the powder was

NOTICE!
ALL ITEMS IN THIS "AD"
GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16.
"NONE SOLD TO DEALERS"
WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT!

GROCERY CO.

CENTERATIONS OF

"From the Grocery Store to the Supermarket . . .

Check Our Frozen Meat Cases!

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pecialled door to door.
Another reason for the
drug's popularity was it use
by employers to get more
work out of laborers. As with
the South American Indians,
a little occasine increased
work output and endurance.
As a result, cocaine became associated with the
lower classes, particularly
Southern blacks, and
eventually was linked to
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Mixing racism with
temphrance sentiment led to
such rightening pictures as a
statement in the March 14,
1914 Literary Digest that
"most of the attacks upon

white women in the South are the direct result of a cocaine-crazed negro brain." In Congressional hearings, winesses testified Coca-Cola and possibly Pepsi-Cola were habit-forming. At least partity because of At least partity because of the passage of the Harrison Narrotics. Act, which classified the substance as a narcotic.

unrent attacks on laws.

Many leading physicians agree cocaine has none of the characteristics of opium-base narcotics. It is not physically addictive.

addictive.

It does not exhibit a crosstolerance, as do for acrodica derived from opium, in decirity of the control of the con

spoon.
That small a dose of the drug, Golomb sald, could easily be misjudged, causing sickness or death.

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A spokeman for the U.S.
Drug Enforcement Administration agreed.
Coutration's ruling will not affect enforcement of Illinois' anti-cocaine laws unless the judgment is appealed and up-held by an appellate court or the state Supreme Court. Even if the state law is overturned, however, federal regulations against the drug will remain in effect.

Multimedia class for instructors

Training of instructors for the mulitmedia system of first aid will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 m. Tuesday, April 19, and place from 6 p.m. to 10 m. Tuesday, April 19, and City Red Cross Chapter office, 2021 Edison Ave.

Those qualified to participate in the concentrated eight-hour course are persons with standard mintended certificates and those with standard first aid dand personal safety certificates, according to Mrs. and and personal safety certificates, according to Mrs. Persons wishing to register of the course, or obtain additional information, may call the Red Cross office, at 482-7184, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or Mrs. Duniphan, at \$0.2714.

931-2714.

Civic and service organizations, business firms and church groups are being encouraged to send representatives to the training program for multimedia instructors to allow training of these multiple program for the program of the progra



We're 63 YEARS YOUNG THIS MONTH! Come In & Save!

Legquarters **U.S.** Inspected Fresh Fryers **Breastquarters Split Broilers**

Fryer Livers

U.S. Inspected Fresh Fryers

U.S. Inspected Fresh

5 lb. \$1 69 U.S. Gov't. Inspected

Chicken Franks or Sliced Bologna 12-oz. 59¢ Ground Round Made from U.S. "Choice" Beef Ib.

Ground Chuck U.S. Graded "Choice" 99¢

Jana Santa FRESH! HEVER U.S. INSPECTED WHOLE

\$1

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED. ILS. GRADED "CHOICE" EYE-O-ROUND

U.S. GRADED "C **STEAKS**

"Pierre" Beef Hoagie Steaks

"Pierre" Breaded Chuckwagon

"Pierre" Breaded Veal Patties

"Pierre" Breaded Pork Patties

"Banquet" Sliced Turkey With

Van de Kamp Batter Fish Sticks

Van de Kamp Fish & Chips

"Pierre" Beef Patties

an American Concept!" TRI-CITY...SINCE 1914!

That's right, world wars



Boneless Beef

Bottom Round

"HICKORY HILL" FULLY COOKED, READY TO EAT
WHOLE BONELESS

STEAKS U.S. GOV'T, GRADED "CHOICE" FREEZER SPECIAL!

Whole Beef Rounds U.S. GOV'T. GRADED "CHOICE"

Beef Cubed Steaks

KREY'S VERY MEATY . . . (TO BAKE, BARBECUE or BOIL WITH KRAUT)

SLICED PACE

BACON

Pork Rib Tips ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT

Large Bologna KREY . . . HUNTER OF MAYROSE . . . ALL MEAT

Skinless Wieners

\$1⁵⁹ _{Ib.} 69[¢]

1b. 89¢

12-oz. 65

PORK

SAUSAGE

1-lb. 59¢

24-oz. \$199 pkg.

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2 pkg. \$159

14-oz. \$193 pkg. 193

16-oz. \$149

HAMS "Check Our Frozen Food Cases"!

"Sealtest" Frozen Novelties

 FUDGE BARS
 LADDIE BARS "ORE-IDA" Frozen

Rump or

Sirloin Tip

HASH BROWNS

24-oz. **59**¢ O'BRIEN

SWANSON'S Frozen DINNERS

WITH COUPON AND SE
WORTH 24s
FREE! One 14st. Com
Coupon Service (15 of these)
Coupon Service (15 of the Ice Cream

333333333 **SAVE 24º!** Free One 14-oz. Can (2c Off Label)

CLEANSER WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE "Check Our Dairy Cases!" **COTTAGE CHEESE** "Sealtest" "C.W." SLICED LONGHORN

99

1½-lb. \$ **1**

"C.W." CHUNK COLBY LONGHORN

KRAFT'S SHARP STIX "Crackerbarrel" 10-oz. KRAFT'S SHREDDED SHARP

4-oz. 69 Cheddar

can

mmmSAVE 664 "STAR-KIST" CHUNK LIGHT No. ½

(WITH 66' COUPON AND '5.00 PURCHASE)

FRI-CITY GROC. CO

WORTH 66' TOWARD Star-kist In Oil or Water Tuna

SCECCE CONTRACT PAY SALES TAX INVOLVED

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

10° 70c)

FEET TRI-CITY GROC. CO WORTH 78° TOWARD

(Reg. \$1.05)

(Reg. \$1,29) H 20¢ Toward Purchase

10° Furchese B.B.Q. SAUCE

TRI-CITY GROC. CO

10 WORTH 30° Toward
WORTH 30° Toward
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
MIX
28-3-01-11.29 TRI-CITY GROC. CO

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FREE! One 14-oz. Can Comet Cleanser

TH 10° Toward

WORTH 10° Toward SWEET RELISH



Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APR. 16, 1977 NONE SOLD TO DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS.

PRIDE RIGHT BEEF

59

ECKRICH BEEF OR REGULAR Smoked Sausage LB.

HEARTY BREAKFAST TREAT Rath Sausage

Sliced Bacon 12-OZ. PKG.

Pork Loin ROAST

Corned Beef ROUNDS LB.

WHOLE OR POINT CUT BONELESS \$119 LB.

Beef Brisket

FRESH MEATY

3 TO 5 LB. SIZE

LB.

TENDER BEEF
GUARANTEE



ASSORTED

BONELESS FRESH RUMP OR Picnic

Botton

CUT FROM HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

Budget Tight?..Shop A&P!

nd Stea

FULL SHANK HALF

COCA-COLA

Tomato Juice



French Style Green Beans 16-1/2-OZ CANS

Gréen Peas 16-1/2-OZ. ANN PAGE WHOLE OR 16-OZ Sliced Potatoes CANS Mix Vegetables CANS

SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

FOR

Tomatoes 3 16-0Z \$100

TIDY CAT Cat Litter

CONTADINA

Tomato Sauce WELCH

Grape Jelly

HOME SENTRY **Smoke Alarm**

REALEMON Lemon Juice



18-OZ

48-OZ.



24-CT. BOX

FROZEN FOODS



TEXAS RUBY RED JUICY

EA. 39 Long Green Cucumbers LB. 25c Peacock Red Ripe Watermelons цв. 49с Fresh & Snappy Green Beans LB. 49c Romaine Lettuce GOURMET

Sweet Juicy Mangos Mum Plants

LB. 59c EACH \$349

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

2% A&P Milk

MALEN 89C

Strawberries

ANN PAGE

TOTINO'S

WINDERS PORTA

Pizza

13-OZ.

This week, treat your family to the great taste of classical music by CHOPIN

FUNK & WAGNALLS Family Library of Great Music

Album 1 only with \$3.00 food purchase

Albums 2-22 Sonly each

Tropicana Orange Juice VITAMIN "C" KRAFT AMER. Velveeta Cheese

1-LB. 98c 1-lb. 399 **Nutley Oleo** 1-lb. 499 Miracle Margarine

AMERICAN PROCESSED CHED-O-BIT Cheese Singles

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

Pot Pies



WHO BROUGHT LOW FOOD PRICES TO GRANITE CITY PRICE CRUSHER DID! THAT'S WHO

prices after low prices come to town . . . and then start to shout about it? Why didn't they do this in the beginning — It probably is because PRICE CRUSHER initiated LOW, LOW PRICES to the GRANITE CITY AREA.

SHOP PRICE CRUSHER and
ON YOUR
GROCERY BILL

Whole Golden Corn

Lb. Box Saltine Crackers Lb. 39¢

Lb. Carton Margarine

Chunk Lite Tuna 61/2-oz. 1 O ¢

Yellow Sliced Clina Peaches 29-oz.

Bathroom Tissue

Jumbo Roll Paper Towels **All Flavors Vess** Canned Soda 12-oz. 7 9 ¢

5-lb. Bag

26-oz. Bottle Catsup

Cut Green Beans

Showboat Spaghetti

18-oz. Jar Peanut Butter

Cake Mix 18½-oz. 39¢

White

8-oz. Pkg. Potato

Beef **Alpho** Dog Food 141/2-oz. 70¢

300 Can Pork & Beans

12-oz. Pkg. Wide or Extra Wide Noodles

Full Gallon Liquid Bleach

100 Count Paper Plates

Rav's

White **Bread**

'Coke'

All Brands **Cigarettes \$**\$\blacktrian\$19

Sugar

We Welcome U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS!!!

NO MEMBERSHIP NEEDED

YOU HELP A LITTLE TO SAVE A LOT

ANYONE CAN BUY A CAN or A CASE

> YOU REALLY SAVE BIG

PRICE CRUSHER SELLS FOR LESS BECAUSE...

WE HAVE NO BAGS ng Your Own Boxes or Bags...You Save On Our Supply Cost

WE ACCEPT NO CHECKS
Cash or Food Stamps Only... You Save on Quicker Check-out and Lower Costs WE HAVE NO FANCY SHELVING

We Sell From The Original Cartons...You Save On Less Handling WE HAVE NO PRICES ON PRODUCTS

WE HAVE NO FANCY FLOOR

WE ARE LIMITED LINE ck Only the 500 Best Items...You Save On Our Inventory Costs

WE HAVE EAST CHECKOUT ...You Save By Baging Your Own Self

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WE HAVE LESS EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT WE Sell Only Groceries...You Save On Our Little E
WE HAVE SHORTER STORE HOURS
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You Save On Our Labor Costs

10 REASONS TO POCKET YOUR SAVINGS AT PRICE CRUSHER

STORE HOURS:

MON. thru WED. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

THURS. & FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

No. 5 American Village

Bridge contract to be signed

night.

Hartman said, "If the con-tractor has the bonding and actor has the bonding and surance ready, we can sign e contracts Friday. After at, he can start anytime he ints. As far as we are con-rned Sternberg can start iday afternoon. As soon as we eck the insurance and other pers we will issue him a mal notice to proceed."



MARK JILES, son of Mrs. Helen Jiles, 119 E. 2nd St., Madison. He has been accepted as a member of the Sigma Pi literary society at Illinois College, Jacksonville. A 1976 graduate of Madison High School, he is a freshman majoring in biology. Illinois College is a private, liberal arts school founded in 1829, the first college in the state to graduate a class.

Owners of mobile homes required to register in April

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JUDITH E. BELSHE. She JUDITH E. BELSHE. She has been elected vice-president of William J. Con-way & Co., Inc., a general securities brokerage firm headquartered at 314 N. Broadway, St. Louis. Miss Belshe, who has been in the securities industry for the past ten years resides at past ten years, resides at 2211 Dewey Ave. A lifelong resident of Granite City who attended local schools, she is an active member of Calvary an active member of Caivary Baptist Church, presently serving as director of the Pre-school Division, and also participates in the music program of the church.

NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

Ellen Boda, daughter of the
Rev and Mirs. Samuel Boda,
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The work calls for the reconstruction of the east approach of the McKinley Bridge at a cost of \$473,255. The contained of the

promised to fix the ties.

The March bridge traffic report submitted by Fields showed a total of 233,285 evhicles crossing the bridge, and an average increase of 27 evhicles per day compared with March 1978, Fields said.

Mayor William Ebersoldt said, "I want to call attention to the fact that April 26 through May 21 is a salute to Odd Fellows Week. Our own lodge here in

Venice, 100F719, is celebrating its 84th year. They were chartered in 1893. I am signing an official proclamation honoring the lodge, and I would like every council member to sign it with mere of 1977 fire report submitted by Gary Wallace, secretary of the Venice Fire Department, was read.

read.

The report showed 32 fire calls with an average of 13 men

per call. Calls reported were: dwellings seven, industry five, grass and rubbish five, cars and trucks two, out of town six, rescue two, false one, garage one, wash down oil one and commercial two. Total fire loss to contents and

per call. Calls reported were: dwellings seven, industry five, grass and trucks two, out of town six, rescue two, false one, grant and trucks two, out of town six, rescue two, false one, grant and property was \$14,200, a loss per capita of \$3.02.

The council approved a building permit for Thomas Leonard, SST Meribeids St., to Media Lamily room and a new School Trojans. I think we

should all be there as you know that time of the ten players go to school in Madison, but they live in Venice. We will also present the team a plaque from the city of Venice."

"While I am on the subject of special meetings, Sunday at the player of the p

farm fresh dairy dept.



Homo Milk

yogurt - all flavors LIGHT 4 BOZ 1.00
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north star treats $^{\text{HEATH BARS OR}}_{\text{ESKIMO PIES}}$. $6_{\text{pak}}^{\text{in}}$. 79

nancy anne bakery





Cheese Crumb Stollen

everyday real values carrot cake NANCY ANNE 7 Inch 2.29 choc. chip cookies BUDGET . . . 15. .89

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EXCLUDING FOREIGN F	TLM
cepacol mouthwash	SAVE 40¢ . 20-0299
kotex tube tampons	EAVY DUTY 30-ct. 1.59
tickle roll-on ANTI-PERSPIRANT	2-02. 1.69
flea collar VAPORETTE SAVE 204	

SAVE 1.39 3 WAY LIGHT BULBS
2 For 1.39

SAVE .33 Plus ,30 UL TRA RRITE 2 4.3-oz. 99 Reg. .66

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., APRIL 16, 1977

SAVE .50 1.50 % BRAUNSCHWEIGER fchnuckf GC

SAVE .40 33-oz. 1.58 Reg. Can 1.58 \$1.98

to help you save money...this weeks best buys & values!

value specials



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CENTER CUT - LOIN CHOPS - LB. S1.29

"PRIDE OF THE FARM EXTRA LEAN

Farmland Bacon

HEAT AND SERVE - SAVE 50¢ Banquet Chicken . . .

osc. mayer franks. [1.09] cooking bags ... 3 502 1.00

krey sliced bologna .. , 89

boneless pork loin. . 1.49

center cut

chuck roast .. .

everyday meat

PRICES THAT ARE CONSISTENTLY LOWER DAY-IN AND DAY-OUT CHANGING ONLY WITH THE RISE AND FALL OF THE WHOLESALE MARKET

golden west whole fryers • 48

FRESH GROUND—4 LB. PAK NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN regular ground beef. 🔈 🔳 📗

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—LARGE END rib steaks 1.49 J.S.D.A. CHOICE—EXTRA FANCY t-bone steaks b. 1.89

round steaks. 5 1.49 beef for stew . . 1.19

chuck steaks. .

PRIDE OF pork steaks..

real value specials sausage shoppe

159 beer salami. . . . 🔈 sliced garlic bologna ATASTYTREAT . 16. 1.49 sliced meat loaf old Fashioned b. 1.99 sliced turkey breast OVEN BAKED . . ID. 2.99 EKCO Sine Stainless
TWO BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

WITH ADDITIONAL \$3.00 PURCHASE

A SUMMER OF FUN & SAVINGS OFFER FROM *Jehnuele* and SIX ITHACS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A SEASON PASS -FOR ONLY 24.95 FREE COUPON BOOK SUITH OVER S25.00 SAVINGS

Drainage major topic at Chouteau town meeting

About 40 Chouteau Township residents attended the annual township elector's meeting at Fun and Sun Beach Resort in Mitchell Tuesday night, using the meeting to discuss various problems and to commend the

current and retiring township officials.

Gilbert Losch was selected by acclamation to serve amoderator for the meeting. The only official actions were approval of the minutes of the meeting and approval of the supervisor's annual reports on all funds, but time was allowed for the problems. approval of the minutes of the supervisor's constant of the supervisor of the su

trustee candidate, requested that the culverts and ditches draining Meadow Lane be cleaned, but was told by Highway Commissioner James Estes that they were cleaned last year. Sale would have to be a because would have to be any the same taxes for me to the Meadow Lane lagon has only a temporary between the same taxes. He noted the Meadow Lane lagon has only a temporary between the same taxes for each privationmental Protection samitary sewers as other Chouteau Township residents in the program, even though they presently have private sewers leading to a lagoon.

politics to advise youths 18 years old and older on political activities in the township so they will be better informed when voting.

The board approved a request by Boyd that copies of all of the expenditures of the highway department the last four years agreed to pay the expense of photocopying the documents. Supervisor Sparks noted the new township community center and town hall building is

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nearing completion and interior painting, paneling and ceiling installations are under way. Gus Loeffler, a township resident, urged that all residents untse behind their residents untse behind their progress of Chouteau Township in the next four years. Loeffler requested and received a round of applause for the retiring and the new Losch also said he wished to personally commend retiring **GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD** Thurs., April 14, 1977 Page 23

Highway Commissioner James Estes for "an excellent job of snow removal during heavy snows this winter."

Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday: Gloria Knacksteft, 2124 Amos; Joshna Barnett, 2014 Amos; Joshna Markett, 2014 Amos, 2014 Amos

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Venice ends program for free glasses

A program in which Venice
Township has provided free
eyeglasses to township
residents during the past three
years will be discontinued
doday, according to Township
Supervisor Christ Pashoff.
Pashoff noted that the
program, which was started in
sharing funds, has involved
expenditure of approximately
so,000 in funds appropriated by
the Town Board of the free
yeglasses.
He sainds project, resulting in
expenditure of more than
\$50,000 through December, 1976.
At the beginning of this year, he
said, the township appropriated
\$7,000 to continue the program
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Pashoff said he believed the
program had been "very
successful" in providing
eyeglasses to all persons who
needed them. He described the
plan as a useful means of applying federal revenue sharing
funds.

Charles Holton dies at 51

Charles Edward Holton, 51, of 2121 Cleveland Blvd., ill for three years, died at 3 p.m. Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He had been a patient there one day. Born in East St. Louis, he moved to this area three years ago.

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Mr. Holton was employed as warehouseman for the Simpson Express Co., East St. Louis, prior to his retirement.

Survivors include two brothers, John and Elmer Holton, both of Grantle City; assister, Mrs. William (Verassister, Mrs. William (Verassister, Mrs. William (Verassister, Mrs. William J. Dixon of Smithton, Ill., and James Dixon of Moline, Ill.

Funeral arrangements aregiven in the obituary column.

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Car hits pole

George Stevenson, 1837
Maple Ave, a driver, and
Jackie Johnson, 3108 Edgewood
Ave, a passenger, were injured
when their auto, turning from
Maryville Road onto Emert
Avenue, went out of control and
struck a utility pole, a17:35 p.m.
Tuesday, breaking the pole.
Stevenson was charged with
carcless driving. Both sustained
to be taken to the hospital.



25-YEAR SERVICE. Marie R. Jezioro of Granite City, a supply clerk with the U. S. Army Aviation Systems Command (AVSCOM), receives a certificate for 25 years federal service from Colonel Kenneth E. Lewi, director of materiel management. The award was presented in ceremonies at AVSCOM Headquarters in St. Louis. The Command is responsible for the development, purchase, supply and maintenance of all Army aircraft and aviation equipment.

Survey here on personal problems, needed services

The staff and board of directors of two local human service agencies are undertaking a survey project to better understand the mental health service needs of residents in southern Madison County, Inc., located in Granite City and Aid Through Information on Drugs, Inc., of Collinsville have begun the project of obtaining information pertaining to how the typical seminary of the project of obtaining information pertaining to how the typical seminary of the project of obtaining information on Drugs, Inc., of Collinsville have begun the project of obtaining information or information on Drugs, Inc., of Collinsville have begun the project of obtaining information on Drugs, Inc., of Collinsville have begun the project of obtaining information on what the information on

A May I reservation deadline has been set for the seventh "law and order banquet" here at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 9, at 10. The Law and Order Season of the Market Season of the Ma



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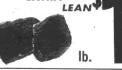
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Miofsky re-elected to head GC School Board



THOMAS MIOFSKY Re-elected Granite City School Board president



GEQRGE E. MOORE.SR. GC School Board



STEPHEN SALTICH

By DONNA HARTWICK Press-Record Staff Writer homas Miofsky was re-ted president of the Granite elected president of the Granite City Board of Education and George Moore and Stephen Saltich were elected as secretary and reasurer, respectively, at a reorganization meeting Tuesday night at the board office.

Moore succeeds Harold Moore succeeds Haroid Davis, who retired from the board this year. Saltich suc-ceeds Donald Stucke, who will remain treasurer until July 1, the end of the present fiscal

year.

The board also reappointed william Schooley as school attorney and agreed to keep the secretary's salary at \$360 per

year.
Edward Dewey Melton, newly-elected board member, was introduced and seated as the board made the transition and Harold Davis addressed the board.

and Harold Davis addressed the board.

Davis, who served nine years on the board and did not seek reelection so that he could run for the position of supervisor of Nameoki Township on April 5, and, "I wanted to become a sinderested in children and the deucational programs in this area. I feel that I received the equivalent of a college education while serving as board members and want to thank all of you for the respect, cooperation and assistance you offered me as an active board committee, appointments for

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Special Education Board;
George Moore, delegate, with
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Association of School Boards;
Stucke, as delegate and Saltich
as alternate, to the Large
District Council; Saltich, as
member and Melton as alternate, to the Large
District Council; Saltich, as
member and Melton as alternate, and Stucke as alternate, to the
Citizens Advisory Council;
Melton, as member of Title I
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committee.
The resolution approving the
canvass of the April 9 election of
three members of the Board of
Education for three-year terms
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The next board meeting will be
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DISTINGUISHED GUESTS and officers of Bricklayers Local 65 of Southwest Illinois at an awards Buckingers Local of Office and State and State and State and State and Charles's Restaurant. First row, from left to right, Ed Gorman, president, Tuckpointers Local 58, Chicago; Hal Worrell, president, Bricklayers Local 65; James P. Scales, special IU representative, International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, Chicago; Ed Jacobs, Local 65 financial secretary; and Alan Gasparovic, Local 65 treasurer. Second row, from left, Greg Martin, Local 65 business agent, John Flynn, president, St. Louis Building Trades Council; Bob Weis, Local 65 business manager; Walter Laughlin, president, Bricklayers Local 21, Chicago; and Fred Law, Local 65 board secretary.



25-YEAR MEMBERS of Bricklayers Local 65 of Southwest Illinois, AFL-CIO, after receiving their quarter-century uarter-century pins for continuous services as ourneymen bricklayers at a recognition dinner at Charlie's Restaurant. From left to right — Bud Connoyer, Bob Rill, John Geiger, Bill Knapp, Ralph Vesci, Pete Vallerius and George Slay. Not present for the picture were Dominic De Martini, Clifford Gerdes, Sonny Keelin, Vic Marastic and John Titsworth.

BRICKLAYERS FOR 40 YEARS. James P. Scales, center, special IU representative for the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, AFL-CIO, congratulates three recipients of 40-year service pins from Bricklayers Local 65 of Southwest Illinois at a

dinner in their honor in Granite City. From left to right are Art Knapp, Mike Bertetto, Scales, Karl Linhart and Bob Weis, Local 65 business manager. Unable to be present were 40-year pin awardees Harry J. Brandt Sr., George Hatchard and Evertt Broadway.

Honor long-service bricklayers

Dominic De Martini, Clifford Gerdes, Sonny Keelin, Vic Marastic and John Titsworth. In addition to Scales, other guests at the dinner party included John Flynn, president of the St. Louis Building Trades; of th

Guests from building trades and allied crafts were among those paying tribute to long service journeymen bricklayers from Local 65 of Southwest and John Titsworth. In addition to Scales, other from Local 65 of Southwest and John Titsworth. In addition to Scales, other from Local 65 of Southwest at the dinner party in-cluded John Flynn, president of week at a recognition dimer party at Charlie's Restaurant. Swears of continuous service in the bricklaying trade were presented by James P. Scales of Chicago, special representative and the state of the board of the state of the board of the boa

\$300,080 for all purposes last year.

In the town fund, expenditures totaled \$132,858 against receipts of \$132,858 against receipts of \$132,858, because the second of \$132,562 against receipts showed in addition, be reported, the town fund has utstanding two loans of \$12,562 each to the federal revenue sharing account for a total of \$40,000 in anticipation warrants.

toring during the new fiscal year.

The electors approved a town budget of \$11,21, a general assistance fund budget of \$11,21, a general assistance fund budget of \$74,550, down from \$84,550 originally appropriated, and a budget of \$19,950, down from \$29,950 originally scheduled. Pashoff told the meeting that the budgets were reduced by \$20,000 after they had been prepared and and approved by town board officials. The total town board officials, The total town board officials, The total town board officials, The total ventor board officials, The total ventor board officials, The total town board officials, The total town board officials, The total town board officials, The total ventor board officials, The town fund town board officials, The town fund town the second town town the second town the second

beginning of the current fiscal year on March 26.

Total expenditures in the general assistance fund amounted to \$37,594, the report against receipts of \$69,592 to leave a balance of \$32,409.

Receipts in the federal revenue sharing account totaffed \$97,812 during the past year. Expenditures of \$80,833 left a balance of \$16,345 in that account.

Items with a total value of about \$380 were stolen during a burglary at the home of Mrs. Christine Everts, 2805 Mainten Road, while two the stolength of the burglary in the house Tuesday evening in the house Tuesday evening the stolength of the

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NEWLYWEDS. Army Private First Class and Mrs Samuel Apponey who were married at the First Baptist Church, Madison. Formerly Miss Alvena Winklmeier, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winklmeier, 1818 Second St., Madison. (Methly Studio)

Alvena Winklmeier weds Pfc. Samuel Apponey

Miss Alvena Winklmeier and Army Private First Class Samuel Apponey, exchanged wedding vows on April 9 at the First Baptist Church in Madison.

First Baptist Church in Madison.

The Rev. Paul Davis of citated at the 0'clock morning ceremony before an altar shanked with bouquets of white banked with bouquets of white banked with bouguets of white Mrs. Robert WinkImeier, reside at 1818 Second St., Madison. The groom is a son of Mrs. Ruth Apponey, 2038 Skeen St., Madison.

For her wedding the bride wore a formal bridal gown fashioned of silk organza, appliqued with Chantilla accomotifs, etched with tiny seed pearls.

motifs, etched with tiny seed pearls.

Cardinal style sleeves were set into the molded bodice designed with a square neckline, edged with delicate lace. Her A-line skirt and chapel train were bordered with a lace trip.

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reception held in the church hall after the service. Both young people attended Madison High School. They are now residing at Fort Hood, Abilene, Tex., where the groom is serving with the U.S. Army.

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The board of directors of the Venice Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) completed plans for officers and members to attend for Monday, April 18, at Fischer's Restaurant, Belleville.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. MOORE JR. They were united in marriage at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Formerly Miss Patricia Anne Greco, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Greco, Rural Route Two, Granite City.

Patricia Greco becomes Mrs. John D. Moore Jr.

The weding of Miss Pattricia
Anne Greeo, a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Moore Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, 2413
Rock Road, was solemnized on March 25 at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Roman Catholic Church, green, blue and white carnations decorated the altar for the 6:30 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Mattingly.

Rev. Msgr. Lawrence Mat-tingly.
Organist Mrs. Jane Kozielek played "Sunrise, Sunset," "Day by Day" and "We've Only Just Begun" preceding the service. Donelda Naylor presided over the guest book at a reception held at the Croatian Home, immediately following the ceremony.

immediately following the ceremony.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride, was attired in a formal gown of white slik organza designed with long lace sleeves, lace bodice and high neckline.
An apron effect created with wide bands of lace and tiered ruffles trimmed the bouffant skirt.

skirt.

She wore a lace bordered mantilla veil and she held a teardrop bouquet of white carnations centered with a carnation corsage in rainbow hues.

hues.
Maid of honor was Miss Terry
Greco, a sister of the bride and
bridesmaids included Miss
Diane Ernst, the bride's cousin,
Miss Jo Deloney and Mrs. Linda
Hyde.

Diane Ernst, the bride's cousin, Miss do Deloney and Mrs. Linda Hyde.

They were Empire style dresses made with long sleeves and floor length skirts which were accented with a wide ruffled flounce at the hemline, in rainbow colors of yellow, pink blue and green.

blue and green.

Each attendant wore, a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of flowers in colors to match their attire.

The flower girl, Sherry Moore, a nice of the groom, was dressed in a white frock. Her bouquet was an arrangement of multi-color blossoms to match the Brian Moore, the groom's mephew, served as the ringbearer. The groom chose his brother, Steven Moore, as best man, Mike Moore, a nephew of the groom, Bill, Chartes and David agroom, and Tom Greco, the bride's brother, completed the orgoon, and Tom Greco, the bride's brother, completed the orgoon's mother index of the groom's m

Church Women's luncheon April 21

Church Women United in the Quad-Cities will hold its annual "Representatives Luncheon" at noon Thursday, April 21, at Central Christian Church, 2020

Central Christian Church, 2020
Johnson Road.
Representatives to the
Church Women. United
organization, which consists of
most churches in the Quad-City
area, are asked to invite their
minister and wife, or priest and
assistant priest to attend the
luncheon.

luncheon.
Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Ellen Wilson, at 876-3431.
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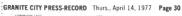
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Black walnut trees harm other plants

By WAYNE B. SIEFERT
The roots of black walnut

The roots of black walnut trees contain a plant toxin, Juglone, which injures other plants.

The symptoms caused by Juglone appear as stunting, death or progressive wilting. If only part of the plant wilts, it usually is the side closest to the

only part of the plant wills, it was usually is the side closes to the walnut tree. Walnut poisoning affects most plants grown in the root sone of plants grown in the root sone of the plants grown in the root sone of the plants grown in the root sone of the plants and rhododendrons seem especially sensitive. Black walnut tree roots do not secrete algorithm in the soliton of the plants show symptoms of this disease. It is believed that the average limit of the toxic zone from a mature tree is 50 to 60 feet. It is also believed that long after the tree has been removed, perhaps until the roots are decomposed. The will trymptoms cannot be reversed by watering.

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Is life.

Some holly plants are dead, but many have roots and low but many have roots and low they are strong enough, these survivors will develop new buds and eventually rebuild the -lant.

For the present, just be patient. Don't fertilize these struggling plants. Prune-off the darkened, shriveled wood, but leave all twigs that show any sign of green.

By early summer, you can make the final inspection, and If your plants have new shoots from the stump, they should produce a smaller version of your original plant. Fertilize this fall, in late Septembe, based on the size of the plant.

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Greg Corey, a graduating
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Corey lives at \$50 English
Place, Mitchell. He has starred
on athletic teams at North.

PHILIPPINES FREE President Truman July 4, 1946, proclaimed the independence of the Philippines.

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Christ Costoff, 66, of 1227 Madison Ave., is a candidate April 19 for re-election to the Madison City Council, He is Madisson to the month of the mo ment.

Longtime Venice Township (Madison-Venice) Democratic chairman, he has been a precinct committeeman since 1941. 1941. Costoff is seeking a fifth consecutive term as alderman. His memberships have included the Madison City Organization, Elks, Moose and Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church.

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To register Head Start, kindergarten students

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PRIZE WINNERS. Children of Bethel Temple Pentecostal Church, 2400 E. 25th St., who brought the

most people to Sunday school this week, receive awards most people to Sunday school trins week, receive awards. Paul Schermesser, 6 years, at left, who was accompanied by 39 individuals, shows his first place 'giant-size' Easter baskef. Other youngsters, from left to right, are Michele McCallister, 7, second; Julie Ward, 4, third; and Renee Walker, 5, consolation. Mrs. Ruth Timmons,

Walker, 5, consolation. Mrs. Rusuperintendent, at rear, presents the gifts.

by Christ Costoff

Re-election sought

Registration dates for the summer Head Start program and fall kindergarten classes in the Madison and Venice School districts were announced today by John Rush, 1977 Head Start director for the two local school districts and principal of Venice High School.

The Head Start and kin-dergarten registration sessions are being combined to enable pagents to make only one trip to school for both purposes, Rush

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certificate and an immunization record card. If a child has not been immunized, the ap-propriate form will be available on registration day at the schools.

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The dates and times of registration at Blair and Harris Schools in Madison and the Venice Grade School are as follows: ollows: Blair School — Wednesday

Three disturbance calls

Madison County sheriff's deputies and Pontoon Beach police cooperated in attempting to quell three disturbances on to quell three disturbances on the disturbances on the disturbances began about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday at a tavern on Lake Drive, when two brothers had a disagreement about some money. They had a flight in the money. They had a flight in the money. They had a flight in the money in the disturbance was reported in the 4300 block of Lake Drive, with witnesses reporting two brothers were fighting and it

appeared a metal pipe or bar

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When officers arrived, the brothers had left, but it was noticed the parked auto of George Lindley, 716 Niedringhaus Ave., had been struck. There was about \$20 damage to the car, deputies said

said.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday, police received reports of three shots being fired in the same-block and cars were dispatched, but no disturbance was found. Deputies said they searched the area, but were unable to find any signs of bullets or injuries.

Mrs. Minerva Johnson dies

Mrs. Minerva (Hagler) Johnson, 91, of 2406 Anchorage Homes, died at 8:38 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home. She had been ill

four years.

Born in Pamona, Ill., Mrs.
Johnson resided in Granite City

Johnson resided in Grante City since 1910.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of Bethesda Baptist Church.

Johnson, died in 1948.

Survivors include two sons, William M. Johnson of St. John, william M. Johnson of St. John, and signed July 4, 1776.

MRS. RUBY CORZINE UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Ruby Corzine, 2728 Buxton Ave., is a patient in Room 367 of Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis, where she is recovering from major surgery. She has been a patient there since March 7 and is also undergoing tests and treatment, according to her husband.

ind., and Floyd Johnson of Tucson, Ariz.; 20 grand-children, 26 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held today. Details are given in the obituary column.

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Many things have potential in easing the energy crisis in America today, according to J. Cree way to make energy go for the energy conservation and alternate energy section of the energy conservation of alternate energy section of the property of the energy conservation. The energy conservation of addressing a group of students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this week, Dunwoody said, "We be the ones we are willing to pay for."

Solar energy, off-shore drilling and coal gasification are three alternate energy with the consumption of energy has differing patterns. In the consumption of energy has differing patterns. In the consumption of energy has a good potential, but it is nowhere near ready yet."

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Dunwoody told the students, "You are in for some interesting facts. The real world with the students of energy production includes: capital to obtain, transport and refine the students of energy production controls. Other related costs include social impact, health effects, historical and cultural destruction of the landscape, as well as the cost of replacing the depleted resource, Dunwoody said.

Rape image refuted

Research concluded this week by Southern Illinois University at Edwardswile has refuted a report that SIUE ranks "among he highest in nation" in the number of rapes on campus. The report apparently is based on a section in the nationally best-selling book, "Against Our will, Men, "Against Our will, Men, "Against Our will, Men, addition in 1971 by the Federal-Bureau of Investigation of a didition in 1971 by the Federal-Bureau of Investigation of a www.astatical chart to its "uniform Crime Reports," an index to the number of felonies committed at state universities.

The book goes on to indicate that SIUE was among the universities that "led ple inviersities that "led ple inviersities" over the period of 1972-74. A check of the annual FBI reports, 1971-1974, "Number of Offenses Known to the Police, Universities"—which includes a "Forcible Rape" columnrevealed the following information: SIUE is not included in the

—SIUE is not included in the 1971 report.
—In 1972, "Southern Illinois University" is included with seven rapes reported, but SIUE did not report that year.
—In 1973, SIUE is incorrectly listed with six rapes—"none"

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was the report by the university.

—In 1974, no rapes were reported at SIUE.

Thus, according to this reference as corrected by the service of the service o

lists SIUE with one rape reported.
President Kenneth A. Shaw of SIUE said the reporting error does not diminish his endorsement of the Rape and Sexual Abuse Intervention and Prevention Program which is, being proposed at the university, because "prevention of

rape should be given the highest possible priority. "It is a problem not only on university campuses but in all aspects of our ociety." he sald. "It is a problem to the sald before the sald of the s



Eckert re-elected head of BAC board

Curt Eckert of Belleville was re-elected chairman of the common of the c

Miss Mary Agnes Kelley, 20, a
BAC student, was credited with
380 write-in votes.
Elected vice-chairman of the
board was Millton Smith of
Belleville, who succeeds Jack
Becker of Sparta.
Re-appointed board secretary
was Mrs. Ruthe Kombrink, Also
re-appointed to board posts
were Norman Nold, attorney,
and Mrs. Myra Jane Bonn,
treasurer.

and Mrs. Myra Jane Bonn, treasurer. In other business, the area college board members reviewed a tentative list of 742

Affirmative action plan

is explained

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candidates for graduation on May 17.

The graduates comprise the largest class ever to receive degrees from Belleville Area C. Expular meetings of the BAC board will continue on the third Thursday of each month at the main campus at 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville.

Meeting sites will be changed in October and March to locations in Cahokia and Collinaville, respectively, Eckert said.

break records

GCHS South's track and field girls snapped three school records yesterday in triangular competition at Parsons Field in East St. Louis while placing

East St. Louis while placing third.
East St. Louis Lincoln had 76 points, East St. Louis Being 77 o and South High 17.
Freshman Sandy Schrieber placed second in the two-mile run, losing by a half-stride, with a new time of 14 minutes, 37 seconds — 20 seconds better than the old mark. was run-orup in discus throwing, missing first place by an inch. Her distance was 89-54y, more than two inches better than the previous record.

Problems with working conditions, a supervisor or an instruction have to be considered of the condition of t than two inches better than the previous record.

A third-place finish by the 880-yard medley relay squad of Angle Mosby, Judy Click, Susan Welty and Laura Werths in 21c clipped one second off the previous school record.

Examing points for South also with the second previous school record.

Livingston 2nd: mile run Sandy Schrieber 3rd; discus — Vickie Guth 3rd; and high jump — Melody Bauer 3rd.

School track

WEDNESDAY, April 13

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Edwardsville (8th grade) 84,
Prather 34 (Prather winners
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high jump, Dennis Smith shot
put, Doyle Miller polevault)
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and hurdles five, David Ryan
polevault, Jeff Gibbs hurdles
four, David Kettlehut triple
jump)

GCHS North at Mascoutah (Cancelled and will not be rescheduled)

School tennis

TODAY, April 14 Madison at East St. Louis Assumption 4 p.m.

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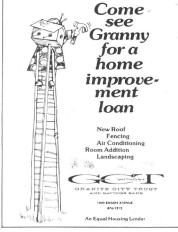
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4TH WARD

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I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the Official Ballot to be voted in the 3rd Ward of the City of Venice, Illinois, at the general election to be held therein on the 19th day of April, 1977.

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Regard Festilian

Editorial page

Comment and analysis

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GENERAL MANAGER





Inappropriate time to scuttle drug law enforcement program

nappropriate time to scuttle of Enforcement of laws against drug abuse traditionally has been hampered when authorities utilized regular police officers, usually well known by their facial ap-pearance throughout their community. Because this is still true, it is difficult to because this is still true, it is difficult recommendation that the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern lilinois (MEGSI) be disbanded. The jury doubts that the seven-county investigative unit is efficient in its procedures. It cites the continuation of drug traffic at a high volume. MEGSI cites numerous arrests here and

drug traffic at a high volume.

MEGSI cites numerous arrests here and
elsewhere. And many Madison, St. Clair,
Washington, Monroe. Bond, Randolph
and Clinton County police regard the enforcement group as being of invaluable aid
to their departments.

While the agents gradually are
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becoming known — the same problem as encountered by city police and county sheriff deputies — the staff does exchange personnel with six other metropolitan enforcement groups to assure constant availability of "new faces."

Founded in May 1975 through the cooperation of area law enforcement of

ficials, MEGSI spends about \$312,000 over a year's time, and has been able to obtain 95 per cent of its budget from federal fun-ds.

While the Blinois Bureau of Investigation and Federal Drug Enforcement Administration cooperate on interstate drug matters, MEGSI has concentrated on street-level dealers.

The general problem unfortunately is widespread because part of the population tends to minimize the risks involved and indulges in drugs as a means of relating to its peer group; some view drug use as "the int thing to do." its peer group; in' thing to do."

Counterbalancing this is the illegal nature of some of the acts, and the fact that drug abuse has taken and its taking a tragic toll in deaths, ill lealth, unhappiness and wasted lives. Those who make such tragedies possible, for a profit, deserve contempt and opposition.

With the IBI being dropped and its functions being merged with those of the Illinois state police, now would appear to be a particularly inopportune time for this region or the state to totally abandon the MEGSI concept.

Regulations imperil the funding of job-creating equipment

Regulations imperil the funding
A valid concern about over-regulation is being voiced by Laclede Steel Company President Paul B. Akin and his viewpoint is shared by such authorities as William Lilley III, director of the U.S. Council on Wage and Price Stability until Jan. 21.
Lilley says that "if the trend in regulatory intervention proceeds at the pace of the past ten years, there is no doubt in our mind that the American steel industry will become increasingly unwilling and unable to invest in new job-creating plants and equipment. The Council on Wage and Price Stability this year released the first of two volumes it is compiling on all federal regulation—month task found 5,600 regulations—month task foun

1970s.

Lilley adds, "Regulators have no way of knowing what they are actually doing to those they regulate, because each deals with only one part of the process while the industry must deal with all the pieces at on-

"What started off as a widely-supported

effort to accomplish certain socially desirable objectives through regulation has now grown so gigantic that the in-dustry is having an increasingly difficult time accomplishing its most socially beneficial objective, that of producing iron

Akin notes that "the Federal Energy Administration has established an energy reduction goal for the steel industry requiring each steel company to use 10 per cent less energy in 1980 per ton of steel shipped than it did in 1972. During this period, the Environmental Protection Agency has required us to install air and water pollution abatement equipment and this alone increases our energy cost almost \$1 million per year."

Citing specific investment, depreciation aernings data, Akin backs up his assertion that "no capital-intensive company is putting back into its business the money it will need to replace machinery and equipment as it wears out. The profits we have been reporting and on which industry has been paying taxes are at an unrealistic level," taking into account inflation and other factors.

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GENTLE REMINDER

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., April 14, 1977 Page 41 News fairness here helpful to women

Says wasn't allowed to enforce law

To the Editor:

As an ex-police officer of the Madison Police Department, I think the citizens of Madison have a right to know the truth about why my resignation was turned in Rumor has it that my resignation was requested. This is and true.

resignation was requested. Imis not true.

I submitted my resignation as of April 7, 1977, due to an incident which occurred April 6. At 2:15 a.m., April 6, I was instructed to go to the Croatian Home regarding a complaint which was received in reference to them being open after closing bours.

to them being open after closing hours.
Upon my arrival at the Croatian Home, I observed approximately 10 to 15 people still inside the establishment. Several were city officials—chief of police, city treasurer, an exalderman and a candidate for alderman.
I informed all the patrons that they would have to leave at that

for alderman.

Informed all the patrons that
they would have to leave at that
time and that the bartender was
time and that the bartender was
after hours, Ordinance 97, and
that he was to report to the
police station after closing the
tavern.

Ordinance 927 clearly states
that on any violation of the
ordinance, the violator (owner
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the violation.
A bond of \$100 is to be posted

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before the violator can be released.

The ordinance also distinctly states that there will be no states that there will be not states that there will be not states that the states of the states o

I was condemned for doing my job as a police officer and was told that I should have not made the arrest because it was election night

made the arrest because it was election night.

I was also told that I should have reported to my commanding officer that the chief was in the Croatian Home. Why should that make any difference?

The ordinance states that there will be no exception to this order.

there will be no exception order.

If the ordinance is to be enforced, I think the city officials better start setting the example, Just because they hold a city office they are not privileged people. They should adhere to the law as well as anyone else.

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On the bearing a police of the control of the duties as set forth for a police officer and to go by the statutes and ordinances set forth by the city of Madison. That's exactly what I did in this matter. I was doing my duty as a police of-carrying them out.

I also feel the treatment which I received from a superior regarding this matter was in very poor taste. He waited until April 7 to talk with in a rebellious manner. He was very radical and displayed no self-control.

He wouldn't even give me the

elf-control. He wouldn't even give me the

Probation for serious crimes

Probation—the easy way out?
Probation—the easy way out?
Probation—the Press-Record
where two people gof five-year
probation for a crime.
We read in the papers all the
time where people are given
years in prison for drug charges
are little things compared to
homicide-related charges.
Why do people act like these
little crimes are the worst
crimes anyone could commit?
Probation doesn't mean
anything anymore. When
anything anymore. When
saying, "Please don't do it
again," so so dilfe breaks
my heart, and it burns me up to
see probation granted in such
cases.
There is no justice in such a

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To the Editor:

Since my activity in the Me and the Salas Na 11 on an 16 on 18 on 18

opportunity to express myself. Before I could say anything, the walked cut of the room. There is no excuse for this kind of behavior. Apparently, he was trying to cover up the fact that he was in the wrong.

The second of the second of the second of the was in the wrong. The second of the work thank the Press-Record and certain persons who work there for making me a less frustrated person.

It is the intention of Metro-East NOW to educate women and to enrich their lives by giving them the freedom and strength to act against all discrimination.

That the Press-Record has a tribute to its fairness towards women.

citizens of Madison. PETE KOSTECKI Former patrolman

One package

The more we know some people, the better we like them. It's also true that the more we know some people, the less we like them. It's only normal that the better get to know someone, the more we see of his best and his worst.

the less we like them. It's only normal that the better we get to know someone, the more we see of his best and his worst.

This is true in marriage. The longer we're married, the more we see presented the good traits of our mates. We see the more than the stress, when there we've the trained has surface. The longer we're married the more than the seed of the worst that's in them.

A marriage survives when a couple accepts both the best and the worst in each other. Even has a way of coping with the worst, as well as the best.

This principle applies to every human relationship. Some people are always changing jobs, for once they see the darker, unpleasant sade of their employer, they're ready to quit. They can take the best but not the worst in the person they work for.

Some folks are always changing friends, for once they see the repulse side of their acquaintaness, they're ready see the repulse side of their acquaintaness, they're ready can take the best but not the worst in their friends.

I could go on and on, whether you're taking about neighbors, business associates, brothers and sisters, parents and children, doctor and patient, or what have you.

Life comes wrapped in one package, and it includes both the best and the worst. We can't have one without the other. And if we can't live with this fact, we can never enjoy a satisfying relationship with anyone.

R. J. Hastings is editor of The Illinois Baptist in Springfield

A letter from home

Metro-East NOW continues its / can continue but also that it can fight against unfair treatment of women.

Thank you persons and the Press-Record for your help and I hope this relationship not only 2137 Collinaville, Madison





Letter from Washington

by Senator Charles H. Percy

focused public attention on the proper search growth and the proper search for the prope

grams, separately, each with their own priority projects. The separate property of the project programs that deal with emergencies ranging from civil defense against nuclear at tack to relief from natural disasters. In every attempt to Congresses and Presidents have failed to address the need for a single agency to

coordinate the various dis-aster and emergency prepar-edness programs in the Exec-utive Branch. Rather, new laws have simply vested au-thority in the President to delegate in times of emer-gency.

gency.

As a result, a horribly frag-mented system has evolved which makes it difficult for state agencies to untangle the web of red tape.

state agencies to untangle the web of red tape.

Recently, I introduced the Federal Emergency Assistment of the following and the followin

dtizen's view

Bol Hastings

The American Dream

by John W. Gardner

There have been, of course, as many American dreams as there have been Americans who foramed. Preams of freedom and dreams of material comfort, dreams of brotherhood and dreams of greed, dreams of success and dreams of greed, by the state of the strenged is not The American Dream.

The word "dream" in the sense of something desirable that might come to pass implies effordessness and pleasure. The American Dream bears no resemblance to that. It has required great exertions, stamina and hard work in the heat of the day. It has brought exhilaration and pleasure but also suffering and hardship. and hardship

and hardship.

The Dream began in England and Europe, in the minds of individuals. The fantasies of empire that moved the colonizing nations and trading companies were never The American Dream. The Dream began as individual dreams of opportunity—all kinds of opportunity. For many it was the opportunity to pursue their religion without harassment; for others it was the opportunity to escape, to be free, to better one's lot, to get rich, to start again, to find excitement.

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Then, early in the life of the colonies a distinctive way of thinking about society began to emerge. Despite great regional differences its tyle, the colonists developed some strikingly similar attitudes. Without attempting a complete list, one might mention an unwillingness to import to these shores the class structure and political patterns of Europe, industriousness and self-reliance born of necessity, a restless habit of "moving on," a distinct taste for risk-taking—in founding new colonies, in religious dissent, in land speculation—and an abiding distaste for hierarchy.

Before the 1600's came to an end, ways of

Before the 1600's came to an end, ways of thinking had emerged that made the Revolution

A former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, John Gardner is the Founding Chair-man of Common Cause.

inevitable. The new society wasn't born in 1776. That's when it was old enough to leave

home.

In the last decades of the 18th Century, crucial ingredients of The American Dream were put into words—not just the words in the founding documents, but words spoken in meeting halls and written in memoirs. The words said that we—as a nation—were going to make liberty and justice a reality. We asserted that "All men are created equal." We were going to set an example of enlightenment to the world.

It was all incredibly buoyant, vital, young

the world.

It was all incredibly buoyant, vital, young and prideful—and only the wisest of our Founding Fathers caught a glimpse of the enormous difficulties and challenges woven into the Dream. To a youthful nation, a sense of mission came as naturally as a leap in the Spring sun-

came as naturally as a leap in the Spring sunshall of our history since then has been one long instruction in the difficulties of the Dream. We know now—all too well—that our Founding Fathers didn't hand us a completed task. They handed us a beginning. We have had to work—still have to work—very hard to make real the ideals expressed in the founding documents. There have been enormous changes in America since the beginning. No doubt there are great changes sheaf—in patterns of work, political and economic arrangements, the shape will never be static. The American reality will never be static. The American reality will never be static. The American reality will never be static. The American period will be recreated in each generation by caring men and women. It will guide them, and they in turn will keep it alive by re-shaping it to meet the unrolling future.

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MRS. GAIL SZUMULA, left, a representative from American Airlines KIWI, who spoke at a meeting of the Granite City Chapter of Future Secretaries Association meeting on packing a suitcase for a two-week vacation.

Interested members are Cheryl Morelan and Debbie
Lavelle.

Future Secretaries elect

The Granite City Chapter of the Future Secretaries Association elected officers at its meeting Monday evening held at Granite (11) High School South and also made plans for other events.

South High School student for the 1977-78 term was Lisa Crippen, a South High School student. Others elected were Denise Dittrich, vice-president; Mary Sobol, recording secretary; Nancy Stephens, treasurer and Corresponding secretary; Nancy Stephens, treasurer and Debbie Bushong and Tammy Keeton, board members at large.

Keeton, board members at large.

The new officers will be formally installed at a banquet to be held at Charlie's Restaurant, on Thursday, May 5, when they hold a joint meeting with their sponsors, the Tri-Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. (Also to be presented at the banquet are the Miss FSA and Miss Junior FSA awards, which will be given to the junior and senior FSA member who has accumulated the most points since September 1976. Members of the Breese-Central High School FSA will also be present at the banquet, and will receive

of the Breese-Central High School FSA will also be present at the banquet, and will receive awards from the Tri-Cities Chapter.

President Mary Winfield President Mary Winfield President Mary Winfield Guest Speaker, Mrs. Gall Szumula, 'a KIWI from American Airlines. Mrs. Szumula explained that the kiwi is a bird that the kiwi is a bird that doesn't fly, and that is why the name of their are former airline hostesses who no longer fly, and now represent American Airlines in other ways, such as speaking before groups such as FSA demonstration on the proper way of packing clothes for a trip, and answered questions from the members and faculty advisors regarding the occupation of flight attendant, which is the present name used Roll call was taken by Rene

cupation of tugin which is the present name used for airline stewardess. Roll call was taken by Renee Sharp, substituting for the recording secretary, and the treasurer's report was given by

1/4 LB. BIG

Secretaries Week for the local chapter. On Tuesday, April 28, five seniors from Granite High-North will be dismissed from school in order with an NSA member to learn mirst-hand about the business world.

Those taking part in this program will be Kathleen Those taking part in this program will be Kathleen Elaine Goetting, Leslie Houser, Lisa St. Cin, Alison Bell, Donna Burke, Debbie Carmichael, Debbie McLaughlin, Mary Miller, Lisa Mttchell, Karen Norris, Pam Simpson, and The FSA members have participated in yearly filed trips, and Dawn Stoyanoff reported on the trip to Colonial Baking Go. taken by members Baking Go. taken by members Baking Go. taken by members Benson told about South's trip to St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It was decided to have a final money-making project for this school year, and the members of \$2.85 per set, with the deadline for orders set for Tuesday, April 19.



SAFARI AUCTION ARTICLES being sorted and ged by Mrs. Judy Bacatch, left, and Mrs. Barbara er, in preparation for the fund-raising project set for il 24 at St. Joseph Catholic School grounds and assored by the Parents and Friends Club of the school.

St. Joseph Safari Auction set

The Parents and Friends Club
of St. Joseph Catholic School
sull sponsor a Safari Auction on
Sunday, April 24, beginning at 1
p.m. on the school grounds at
21st Street and Edison Avenue,
according to the president, Can.
Brandon.

Kittel.

Don Johnston will serve as auctioneer for the afternoon

autioneer for the afternoon event.

president announces many priess will be awarded during the afternoon and refreshments will be available at nominal prices.
Featured at the affair will be a clothes booth, hand-craft booth and baby sitting area. Some of the items to be autioned will include antique furniture, a wooden tie box, picture frames, ducks annoture the sound of the soun

Weekend activities at Amvets 51

Weekend activities

About 55 children and parents attended the annual Easter egg hunt this week on the Amvets Poet 51 club grounds, 5100 Lakeview Drive. Commander Leo Clements was in charge. Leo Clements was in charge. Leo Clements was in charge of the commander and Mrs. Betty Wilkins, Auxiliary Volt 51 members of the commander and Mrs. Jack Edwards of the commander of the commander

Saturday, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the post home, to aid Petras who is seeking the office of state vice-commander for Divisions 3, 4

seeking the office of state vice-commander for Divisions 3, 4 and 5.

The dinners will be \$1.50 per plate, and the public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Glenda Brockman of Auxiliary Unit 51 and current-president of Division 3, issuring a campaign manager for Petras in his bid to utilant.

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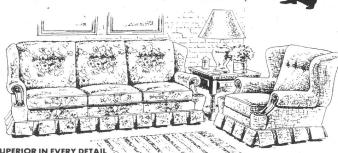
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Alderman Ervin, Mrs. King Third Ward opponents



ALDERMAN JOHN ERVIN



The lone competition in the April 19 Venice city election centers on the Third Ward, where Alderman John R. Ervin is opposed by Helen Ruth King. Alderman Ervin, 43, of 1212 Logan St, has been a member of the City Council for the past ten years. He was elected to a two-year unexpired term in the

two-year unexpired term in the Third Ward in April 1967 and won four-year terms in 1969 and

Third waru in the second of th

Council.

A past president of the Madison High School Parent-Teacher Association, he is a past commissioner of Madison-Venice Khoury baseball

leagues having Junita, are He and John Jr.
Erin has been active in such programs as City Hall improvements, creation of the Broadway traffic underpass, expansion of recreation facilities, and housing demolition and rehabilitation.

Fund will aid school of nursing

A development fund for the School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edward Stephen Stephen

TRY A PRESS-RECORD

Mrs. Helen Ruth King is an active independent candidate April 19 for election to the Venice City Council in Ward Three.

She resides at 1101 Market St. and was the second president of the Newport area-homecoming group.

She resides at 1101 Marxet st., and was the second president of the Newport area homecoming group. The second president of the Newport area homecoming group. The second is a second president of Venice. The daughter of the late Pastor J. P. Clemons of Venice.

"I graduated from Dunbar School in Madison and from School in Madison and from received two and a half years of college in East St. Louis and Belleville." She is a member of the Illinois Welfare Rights of the second president of the Illinois Welfare Rights of the School of

Ex-GC student earns honor

earns honor

Miss Barbara Ann Wettergreen, a junior student at John Jay High School, Fishkill, N.Y., became a member of the National Honor Society, according to word received here by her sister, Mrs. Karen J. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Wettergreen of Hopewell Junction, N.Y., formerly of Granite City. Miss Wettergreen attended Stallings School and Grigsby Junior High High School and Grigsby Junior High Junior High School and Grigsby Junior High Junior High Junior High School and Grigsby Junior High Junior High Junior High Junior High School and Grigsby Junior High Junior High Junior High Junior High

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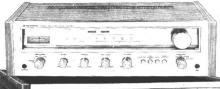
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Jobless pay cut to 39 weeks in Illinois

Due to a delay in the signing unemployment insurance benefits, 30,000 claimants currently on those benefits will be mailed notices telling them that they will be unable to continue to collect. Irreau of Employment Security said Friday that there had been no word when Federal Supplemental Benefits (FSB) legislation will be signed and that, by law, the program would have to be discontinued. On March 30,11 most Illinois citizens could collect benefits dropped from 5to 39.

A conference committee agreed to continue up to 52 weeks of benefits, but the legislation had yet to be approved by both house and the senate approved the bill on Monday.

The bureau said it has no Monday.

messages to its claimants which indicate the present situation. The message mailed to frected claimants reads: "The FSB program which began in Illinois Feb. 23, 1975, ended March 31, 1977. The last week in which Federal Supplemental Benefits can be paid is March 26, 1977.

is March 36, 1977.

"FSB cannot be paid for any week after that date even though you may not have drawn he total amount of the program.

"Until this bill becomes law, Illinois cannot make further payments under this program equestions about your claim, it will not be necessary for you to contact your local office. "Should the Federal Supplemental Benefit program resume, you will be informed as to what action you should take."



BUSY AS EASTER BUNNIES, these youngsters are shown Saturday sponsored by Downtown Granite City. Many of those competing for eggs rnoon in Civic Park as they gathered hidden Easter eggs in a hunt qualified for prizes.

Form a 'blue collar' caucus

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"So why not a were not caucus?"

Beard's first blue-collar recruits from a 435-member House made up largely of 223 lawyers and 118 bankers and businessmen were: Robert Young, D-Mo., a veteran pipefitter; Michael Myers, D-

North Concert Band about everything but deliver the finale Monday night

The fourth in the series of concerts by the Granite City High North Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Dodoroff, will be performed to the North Cafeteria.

The season finale will be the cocasion of ceremonies which will honor 28 graduating seniors from the Band Department of the William of the Program will include: "Introduction and Fantasis" of The Program will be t

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Warn of currents at locks

"The season is litere when high river stages or open river the control of the con

district or from this office upon request.

"For emphasis, Section 207.300, subparagraph (v) (4) describes the display of signals when a set-in current condition to the locks and reads in part as follows: "... this fact will be indicated by displaying a circular disk five feet in diameter, on or near the light support on the upstream end of the land (guide) wall during the hours of daylight.

(guide) wall during the hours of daylight.

"And will be indicated during hours of darkness by displaying a white... (amber) light vertically under and five feel below the red light on the upstream end of the land (guide) wall."

Separate lock and fee issues—two senators

(Press-Record
Washington Bureau)
Authorize replacement of
Lock and Dam 26 first and then
argue whether a user's charge
should be levied on the
waterways, Sen. Adlai E.
Stevenson, Dall, and Sen.
Subcommittee, they supported
the cancept of a user's fee, but
they said that can wait while a
decision on the Atton facility
Opening the three-day
bearing, which will continue on
April 19 and 20, Gravel sharpened the "two distinct but
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He maintains that his bill is a limited proposal drafted to address all major concerns bout the project. Domenici in his bill, S 790, ould replace the Alton facility nd establish a national user harge system, which after 10

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Domenici alternately proposes an amendment to stevenson's bill. Applying specifically to Lock and Dam Servenson's bill. Applying specifically to Lock and Dam Servenson's bill. Applying specifically to Lock and Dam Servenson's bill. Applying servenson, in an exchange with Domenici, said he supported a user's charge as Domenici well knew, but he bejected to its specific application to Lock and Dam 2s so begin to the servenson of the servenson in a servenson serve

Press-Record
Washington Bureau
Congressman Paul Simon, a
former Quad-City area state
legislator, last week disclosed a
net worth of \$\$111,335. He also
joined the ranks of "blueHow so? Every Illinoisan
knows Simon was once
leutenant governor of the state.
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counter-intelligence a gent
along the Iron Curtain.
No, the Carbondale Democrat
did not suddenly topple from
public office. He entered a
fraternity of 11 congressmen,
far more exclusive than the
Simon is a member of a "bluecollar caucus" just organized
by Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I.,
a former House painter, who
says the House has many sorts
of caucuses.

Saturday, April 23rd Class begins at 10:00 A.M. Instructor Penny Rojas

Pa., a onetime longshoreman;
Don Young, R-Alaska, a former riverboat captain; John Burton, D-Calif., who once tended bar;
Gus Vatron, D-Pa., former professional boxer; Raymon F. Loderera D and Simon. Those who didn't get to the organizational meeting were; Joseph Gayos, D-Pa., a glassworker; John Dent, D-Pa, who worked in a rubber plant, and Dale Kildee, D-Mich, and glassworker; John Dent, D-Pa, who worked in a rubber plant, and Dale Kildee, D-Mich, and glassworker; John Dent, D-Pa, who worked in a rubber plant, and plant in a property of the property of the property of the professional professio

who worked in a runous pourm, and Dale Kildee, D-Mich., an Pelectrician.

Like Benjamin Franklin, Simon was a written and person printer's experience that got him into the caucus.

"I carried a printer's (union) is card for about six years," Simon said later in the speaker's lobby. "If I had to, I could still pound out a galley for the property of the printing press, and I can hand set type."

When Simon was 19, he became the youngest editor the pought the Troy (III). Tribune and expanded to a chain of 14 weeklies. He sold them off to enter politics and to write. Simon said that when he started what was basically a "two-man operation," He did

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TO MARRY. Miss Mary Melissa Love and her fines. Airman Gregory Allen Lane. Their engagement and plans for a June 11 wedding are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Love, Rural Route Seven. Edwardsville.

Lane-Love betrothal told

Plans for a June 11 wedding of Miss Mary Melissa Love and Airman Gregory Allen Lane, were disclosed with the engagement announcement by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Love, Rural Route Seven, Edwardsville, Airman Lane is a 1976

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graduate of Collinsville High School and will receive training as a computer operator at Shepard Air Force Base. He is a son of former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lane, now residing at 1327 Eileen, Collinsville, and is also

Eileen, Collinsville, and is also the grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Meredith, 2322 Winters Drive, Granite City. Miss Love was graduated in 1976 from Collinsville High School and will graduate in June from the Patricia Stevens Career College, in St. Louis, where she is a retail major.

Granite 650 initiates

Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted initiation ceremonies for Frank Johnson, Paul and Nancy Boyer, at a weekend meeting of the chapter held at the Masonic Temple.

the chapter net at the Rassonic Were Preside Compton, worthly matron and Charles Youngs, worthly patron. The officers also presented 25-year membership pins to Dorothy Hays, Nannie Medoves and the Mays, Walley Mays, Walley



MISS PATRICIA STAGGS whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staggs, 2420 Edwards St., are announcing her engagement to Army Specialist Four Johnny Jackson. A July 16 wedding is planned.

Chapter HT views a travelogue

A slide travelogue resented by Mrs. Al Stoe

presented by Mrs. Al Stoever as the program for a meeting of Chapter HT, P.E.O. Sisterhood. Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Loydene Davis was hostess for the day and served a 12:30 dessert luncheon to 19 members, preceding the meeting held in her home.
President Mrs. Carl Mathias presided at the business She amounced the annual spring party will be held on April 25 in the home of Mrs. B. S. Miller, 3230 Princeton Drive.

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VISITING MINISTER, the Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, who will present a series of four Sun-day evening Bible studies.

Miss Staggs bride-elect

Dride-elect

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Staggs,
2420 Edwards St., are announcing the engagement of an open of the stage of the

Churches plan Bible study

The Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, Old Testament professor at Eden Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., will present a series of four Sunday evening sessions on the stories shill, beginning this Sunday. Plans have been completed by the three downtown churches, Niedringhau United the Compellar United Church of Christ and First United Chargeliar, to host the series beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar venue.

Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue.

The pastors of the three churches, the Rev. Roy Baugh. The Rev. Roy Baugh and the Rev. David Maxton, are extending an invitation to all respective control of the revenue of the revenu

discussion.

Ample parking is available in the church lot adjacent to the building. The is no registration fee or advance registration. Further information is ruillable by calling Niedringhaus Methodist Church, Rev. Baugh explained.



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Former Granite City
residents, Mr. and Mrs. James
residents, Mr. and Mrs. James
Rural Route Three, Litchfield,
Ill., are announcing the
engagement of their daughter
Miss Jacalyn Ruth Shermath
to Dennis James Feldman.
The groom-elect is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldman
of Litchfield
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Plans are being completed for
a wedding on Feb. 11, 1978.

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BETROTHED. Miss Annette Niemeyer and David Heth, whose engagement is being announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemeyer, 2520 Stratford Lane. Wedding plans are indefinite at the present time.

Niemeyer-Heth engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemeyer, 2500 Stratford Lane, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette of Charles Heth, 2248 Benton St., and Mrs. Darlyne Alldredge, Rural Route One, New Douglas, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Grante City High School North and is presently

enrolled at Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis majoring in Commercial Art. The prespective groom is a High School North and is presently enrolled at University of Illinois, Champaign. He will graduate with a degree in ac-counting, May 1978. Weeding plans are indefinite at this time.



BRIDE-ELECT. Miss Jacalynn Ruth Sherman fiance of Dennis James Feldman. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs, James R. Sherman, Rural Route Three, Litchfield, Ill., formerly of Granite City. A Feb. 11, 1978, wedding is planned.

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MARRIED. Mr. and Mrs. Norman William Popmarkoff whose wedding took place at Church of Peace. Fond du Lac, Wis. Formerly Miss Debarah Lynn Young, the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dittrich, Fond du Lac, Wis. The groom is a son of Mrs. Andonia Popmarkoff, 2509 Madison Ave.

Debarah Young marries Norman W. Popmarkoff of Granite City High School and attended Murray State University, Ky, and graduated in 1972 from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He is currently working on a masters degree at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. Housing Urban Development office in Washington, D. C. They are residing in Springfield, Va.

Rosalie Stern guest speaker

program chairman, introduced the guest speaker at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Walter

scholarsing winner is Lea Rodgers, a student at South High School. Mrs. Henley reported an installation party will be held at the Collinsville Holiday Inn. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer by Mrs. Raymond Horn. The next Cupboard hosted by Mrs. Merlin Hiscott, it was an-nounced

Miss Debarah Lynn Young, 221 Normandy Hill Drive, Alexandria, Va., and Norman William Popmarkoff, 4918 Beaurgard St., Alexandria, Va., formerly of Granite City, were united in marriage on March 26, at the Church of Peace, Fond du Lac, Wis.

at the Church of Peace, Fond du
Lac, Wis.
Parents of the bride are Mr.
and Mrs. George Dittrich, 80wis. The groom is a son of Mrs.
Andonia Popmarkoff, 260
Madison Ave., and the late
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Naum D. Popmarkoff, 260
The Rev. Martin Koehler
Ticiated at the double ring
eeremony at 6 o'clock in the
held at the Terrace Room,
Colony Club, Fond du Lac.
For her wedding the bride
chose a full length white
organza and chilfon gown
fashioned with a fitted bodice,
round neckline and long full
Bands of lace were inserted
un the semi full skirt and edged
the bernline.
She wore a melody length veil

the hemline.

She wore a melody length veil bordered with matching lace and she carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Becky Kirklewski, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua organza sleeveless gown with a high rise waistline and full skirt. olemented with matching with a high neckline, a also created a flowing a effect.

which also created a flowing sleeve effect. Was a colonial artigeness of daistes and an administration of the state of the bride, served as usher. A 1988 graduate of Goodrich Senior High School, Fond du employed with Sperry-Univac, Computer Division, Washington, D. C.

The groom is a 1968 graduate

Investment planning is Secretaries topic

A program entitled, "Money Management" was presented of G. Bruce Miller, representatives from the firm of Reinholdt and Gardner, St. Louis, last week at a meeting of the Tri-Cities Chapter of the National Science and Scien

questions relating to investments.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gail L. Foley, president and officers and committee chairmen submitted reports.

Mrs. Charlsie Vunovic, chairman of the nominating committee, read the slate of officers for election at the May meeting.

officers for election at the May meeting, meeting, are Mrs. Gail Foley, president; Mrs. Joyce Savich, vice-president; Mrs. Joyce Savich, vice-president; Mrs. Lana Randolph, recording secretary; Miss Twila Edmonds, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane L. Davis, treasurer and Mrs. Salley Gracey and Mrs. Grace Mrs

ceremonies are planned for June. Twill Edmonds, co-ordinator for the Illinois Division meeting to be held May 20-22 at the Breckenridge Inn, St. Louis, gave a progress report. The local chapter and the Alton Chapter are co-hosting the annual meeting to the proper of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the con-

Rosalie Stern, a representative of the Illinois Bell's Volunteer Speakers Bureau, spoke on "When Trouble Comes Calling" a lopic which suggests how to deal with annoyance or prank telephone calls, at a meeting of the Ladies Coterie, last week.

L Louis, club program chairman, introduced the guest speaker at a meeting beid in the nome of a constitution of the club collect was led by Mrs. David period the meeting and the club collect was led by Mrs. David Priedman and pledge of allegiance was given by Mrs. Committee reports were given and Mrs. Louis Meet announced the club's scholarship winner is Lea Rodgers, a student at South High School.

Boatmen's Mercantile and First National Bank, St. Louis, Friday, a day of rest, and Saturday, a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Gracey.

Miss Davis said each day's activities will include Sunday, April 24, attending church services at Emmanuel Baptist Personal Control of the State of Secretaries Week is always held the last full week in April and is not only for NSA members but all secretaries. The banquet on April 28 is open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Miss Davis, 876-3705 or Mrs. Gracey at 931-

GUEST SPEAKERS, from left, G. Bruce Miller and Charles C. Asselmeier, representatives of Reinholdt and Gardner, who presented a program at a meeting of the Tri-Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association at Charlie's Restaurant. Mrs. Sunshine Scruggs, center, and Mrs. Salley Gracey, are chapter members.

Patchworkers earn awards

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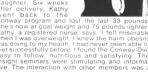
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GC singer at youth revival here

Miss Lynnette Whittington of Granite City will be among six young people from the Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kan., who will sing at Youth Revival services this weekend at the First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Highway 111.

3390, the chairman added W. R. "Bill" Cheek will be the guest speaker and entertainment will be provided by the Sweet Adelines Barbershop Quartet. The Tri-Cities Chapter will announce the "Secretary of the Year" at the banquet, Miss Davis reports go on the hostess committee for the April meeting were Mrs. Mary Gain and Mrs. Betty Dietrich. They presented the evening award to Miss Becky Batson. Pastor William H. Roddy said all young people in the com-munity are invited to attend the four programs at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Part of a larger group, known as "The Circuit Riders," the six appearing here include two preachers. The "Riders," sing at dif-ferent churches every weekend and recently the group returned from Canada.

Miss Whittington is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whittington, 521 East Chain of Rocks Road.

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Griggs unopposed as city treasurer

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Venice.

Henry Baucum, the current treasurer, is not seeking re-

Griggs and his wife, Mrs. Frankie M. Griggs, have one daughter.

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DRIVER INJURED
Mary Lou Riggins, 22, of 28c
Jeannette Drive, was taken to
St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday
after sustaining injuries in a
two-car accident on Highway
111 by the Church of the
Nazarene. She was the driver of
one of the cars. She suffer obruised left knee and swelling to
her right ankle. X-rays were
taken and she was released.

County, for 14 years and is vice-president of data processing survices.

of the county of the county of the county for nine years by the Mercantile Mortgage Co. in Granite City.

A graduate of Granite City.

Gordon has told the Press-Record. "I welcome the op-forden has told the Press-Record." I welcome the op-forder of the City.

"I share in the desire of our city administration to promote responsible fiscal spending, adequate police and fire protection, recreational facilities and other needed "No one person has all the

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Thurs., April 14, 1977 Page 48 3 seek Madison 2nd Ward post

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Madison city ballot April 19 as a
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Krakowiecki and Thomas
Gordon, 1717 Rhodes St.
A four-year term is to be
decided by voters. Alderman
Raymond Koxielek, a former
acting mayor of Madison in
1870, did not file for re-election
to the City Council.

Thomas S. Gordon, 1717 Rhodes St., is running April 19 as, a candidate for Third Ward alderman in Madison.

lderman in Madison. He is 40 years old and has een a resident of Madison for

been a resident of madison for 19 years. He is married to the former Elsie Tursk, and they have four children, Tom, Donna, Philip

Elaie Turak, and they have four children, Tom, Donna, Philip and Cathy.
Gordon is an active member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Madison, credit committee chairman of St. Mary's Pederal Credit Union, Mary's Pederal Credit Union, Mary's Pederal Credit Union, Mary's Pederal Credit Union, Mary's Pederal Credit Union of America.
He is president of the board of directors of Quad-Cities Catholic Charities and past cubmaster and scoutmaster of St. Mary's Cub Pack 47 and Scout Troop 47.
Gordon has been employed by the Brentwood Bank, St. Louis Pereidient of data processing services.

actifities and other needed services. "No one person has all the answers. Our common goals can only be realized through the cooperation and active par-ticipation of our elected officials and the citizens of our com-munity.

BLACKBURN OPEN HOUSE. The main event of a Black-burn College (Carlinville) apen house on Sunday, April 17, will be a commemorative program set for 2 p.m. in Clegg Chapel. Dr. Carl N. Challacombe, of the Blackburn class of 1927, will be the principal speaker. His remarks will center around two main crises in the history of the main crises in the history of the main crises in the history of when enrollment was low, and 1927, when Old Main burned just before school was to open. munity.

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Frank Dutko, 49, of 1808 Fifth St., Madison police chief, is running for the position of Second Ward alderman. A member of the Madison police department since Pebruary 1850, he is planning to the Madison County cancer crusade A campaign chairman for the Madison County cancer crusade for seven years, Dutko serves on the board of governors of Coordinated Youth Services. Coordinated Youth Services of directors of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois and has served on the Major Case squad of the St. Louis metropolitan area. A member of the Madison Yours, Dutko is active in the Illinois Association, Chamber of Commerce Crime Prevention

and Control Committee and Unit 110 of the Illinois Policemen's Benevolent Association. He has served as an advisor to the Madison Police Explorer Land Control of the Madison Police Explorer Land Control of the Madison Police Association, Southern Illinois Police Association, Southern Illinois Police Association, Southern Illinois Police Association of Virgin and Madison American Legion Post 397. Nativity of Virgin and Madison American Legion Post 397. Nativity of Virgin and Madison American Legion Post 397. Nativity of Virgin Served as a patroliman for 1984 and capital in 1987. In 1984 and capital in 1987 under the Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with Served as Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with Served as Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with Served as Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with Served as Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with the son'd the late Mike and the served as Madison's first Key Corps police dog handler with the son'd the late Mike and two sisters. He has been married since 1954 to the former Sara Kester (Cynthia, Kelly Ann, Robin The Candidate attended Harris Grade School and graduated from Madison High Police Training Institute.

until being discharged in 1945.





Michael Bero, 1820 Fourth St., Madison, is ununing as an independent candidate for Second Ward alderman in the April pelection.

He and his wife, Mary, are the parents of three daughters, 17 mey also have 10 grand-children.

Bero is retired after 36 years at the General Steel plant. He has been active as a short has a short has been active as a short has been active as a short has a s

Echols unopposed

Svezia seeks new City Council term

Hank A. Svezia, 619 Broadway. a lifetime resident of
Venice, is seeking re-election in
the Second Ward as adderman
on April 19. He is unopposed.
The incumbent alderman
resides on Broadway with his
write, Mary. He has three
different and the second of the second
His oldest daughter, Anita
Svezia Wick, is a home
economics teacher at CollinSvezia is presently
studying for her master's
degree in anthropology at
Carbondale.
Svezia is member of St.
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Children's Organization and the
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He is 61 and is seeking a sixth consecutive four-year term on the Venice City Council. He is a veteran produce supplier in the Venice area, having started that business in the mid-190s. Svezia was educated in the Venice schools.

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Tyrone Echols, 39, of 321 Weaver St., Venice, is unopposed April 19 for re-lection as a Fourth Ward alderman. The Venice official heads the mittee and was among those instrumental in achieving completion of the Broadway underpass and other municipal improvements—elected in the Fourth Ward four years ago. Born in Memphis, Tenn., he has resided in this area for 37 years. A former Grantic City Steel employe and former insurance aliesman, he has been employed and former insurance salesman, he has been employed to the steel of the steel Echols has been active in the Economic Opportunity Com-mission, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Methodist-Baptist Fund Organization.

James V. Kissner, senior vice-commander of the American Legion, Department of Illinois, will address representatives of the S3 local posts of the American Legion within the St. Clair, Monroe, Madison and Bond County areas, and members of the

Legionnaires to hear state officer auxiliaries, at the annual Quad-County meeting to be held at the Cahokia Memorial Post No. 784, 20 Delano Drive, Cahokia, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The meeting will be preceded by a 5:50 p.m. cocktail hour and a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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Minority dentistry workshop

Minorities in Dentistry, a workshop about recruitment and retention of minority students in dental schools, is to be held Friday at the SUS School of Dental Medicine Dr. auxiliary and community programs at Northwestern University Dental School, will be keynote speaker for the daylong program.

University Dental Scrool, will be keynote speaker for the daylong program of the program of the





Wehicle plates

Most of the pre-print renewal applications for second division vehicle license plates for 1977-78 always been mailed to owners, Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon Current fiscal plates will be valid until midnight on June 30. Enforcement by state, local and county law officers will be effective at 12:01 a.m. July 1.

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trailers.
Color combination for second division vehicles for 1977-78 will be red on white except mileage tax plates, which will be black on yellow.





Seven Lakeview Academy students to represent state at convention

Seven Lakeview Christian Academy students have been chosen to represent Illinois at the national convention of Accelerated Christian Education that will be held at the Bob Jones University.

The students attended the Illinois state convention in Somonauk last week and were chosen either first or second in their field from a group of 480 concedurate first or second in their field from a group of 480 concedurate first or second in their field from a group of 480 concedurate first or second in their field from a group of 480 concedurate first or second in their field from a group of 480 concedurate first or second first or first or the first of the f

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Mrs. Ben Corkran, 2457
Kilarney, won first in creative
short story.

Glenn Gray, son of Mr. and

Carpenters to take apprentice applications

The Carpenters District Council of Madison County and vicinity, will take applications for its apprenticeship program at its office, 901 West Chain of Rocks Road, May 2 through May 31

1977.

Education—Must be a high school graduate or possess a GED certificate or be 'a graduate of a vocational or technical school. A transcript of school records is required.

Residence—Must live within the jurisdiction of the District Council

he jurisdiction of the District he jurisdiction of the District Physical ability—Must have a certificate from a licensed medical doctor. Tutton—All applicants must pay a first year tuition fee upon entering school. The amount of tuition will be reimbursed upon completition of the first year. No restrictions as to race, reed, color or sex will be made, union officials said.

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Jurisdiction doon, Madison and Band Counties and portions of Macoupin, Montgomery and Greene Counties.

Applicants must pass an

Greene Counties.

Applicants must pass an aptitude test given by the Illinois State Employment Service. They also must pass personal interviews.

Mrs. Kenneth Gray, Washington Park, won first in spelling. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Williams, daughter of pastor and Mrs. John Law Garnet Williams, daughter of pastor and Mrs. John Law Garnet Williams and Laura and Marthal Lamb, daughter of Mrs. MacClatchey, 3407 Lydia Cayuga St.; Vickie White, 2825 C

Scout-O-Rama tickets being sold by Scouts

Over 3,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and leaders are selling tickets to the Cahokia Mound Council Scout-O-Rama. The event is scheduled Saturday, May 21, at the Wilson Park ice rink.

Saturday, May 21, at the Wilson Park ice rink. Unit representatives attended a ticket sales kick-off meeting Wednesday at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th United Methodist Church, 20th Methodist Me

they will present to the community.

Alex Tarpoft, chairman of the event, said that this will be the biggest display of youth talent in one area that this community cobserve. The transport of t

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The Scott-C-Rama will be held to show and gain support for what Scotting is doing by correctly interpreting to a public audience what the Scotting program really is, in terms of its overall objectives, and securing support of the audience, as well as of those who will learn about the show meighbors, members, or others, Tarpoff added.

TAKE BOAT, TRAILER
A 14-foot Jon boat with the
boat motor and trailer was
stolen from the yard at the
home of Edward Boyer, 3100
Union Ave., between last week
and Monday. Also taken was
sishing gear in the boat, a
bicycle from the porch and front
wrenches.

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Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Monday: Alvena Henderson, Edwardsville; Catherine Weinhold, 3101 Kirkpatrick; Mike Krikorian, 2223 Madison; Ellis Ray, 222 Madison; Ellis Ray, 222 St. November 19728 Ruth; Nettie Cherry, Collinsville; Myrtle Welker, Collinsville; Phillip Johnson, 110 Hare, Madison; Earl Nelson, 465 Meredocia, Venice;

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Frank Kosek, 1028 Greenwood, Madison; Billy Creek, 2128 Dewey.
Mary Cooper, 1345 Meridian; Veronica Macios, 1925 Harris, Madison; Ethel Cook, 2046 Sixth, Madison; Mary Whitseli, 2148 Edison; Nellie Lambert, 2018 Propes; Glen Goodridge, 1516 Second, Madison; Patricia McCarthy, 983 Twenty-fourth Teresa Wise, 1229 Oriole, Venice; Sam Chomko, 925 Reynolds, Madison; Minnie Davis, Brooklyn; Jaffee Woolfolk, Brooklyn; Sam Mannino, 2319 Illinois; Christine Hitchcock, Rural Route Two; Frank Red, E. St. Louis.

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Ezra 'Red' Melton, 69, dies

Furra 'Red' Melto
Funeral services were held at
1 a.m. Wendesdy in Fairview
Heights for Ezra N. "Red"
Melton, 80, 67 Fairview Heights,
formerly of Pontoon Beach.
He died at 94-96 a.m. Monday
at Barnes Hospital, 81. Louis,
formerly of Pontoon Beach.
He died at 94-96 a.m. Monday
at Barnes Hospital, 81. Louis,
Mr. Melton was born in
Dover, Tenn., and resided in
this area many years prior to
moving to Fairview Heights six
Oranite City Steel and retired in
frantile City Steel and retired in
maintenance department. Mr.
Melton was a former member of
the Management Club of
Granite City Steel.
Survivors include his wife,
Mrs. Irene Melton; two
daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Cleta)
John (Deloris) Gages, Fairview
Heights; one son, Neal E.
Melton of Granite City; a sister,

Mrs. Mayme Lym of Paducah, Ky.; four brothers, Charles and Elvis Chandler, both of Granite City, Leon Chandler of Long Beach, Calif., and Paul Chandler of Florissant, Mo; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Berthe, Joan Fabisher; Sister
Margaretta, Debbie Bladdick;
Mother Abbess, Julie Stanford;
Sister Sophia, Jenniter Miles;
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Johnson; Franz, Ken Hogan;
Frau Schmidt, Dawn Walker;
Lesal, Carol Lewey; Friedrich,
Bob Slate; Louisa, Shelle
Hartzel.

Brigitta, Julie Carr; Martin, Mark Belleville; Gretl, Lisa Lilley; Rolf, Joe Bolt; Elisa, Laura Deatherage; Ursula, Lori Adams, Max—Jon Kastelic, Herr Zeller—Tim Lipe, Baron Eberfeld—Dave Turner; a Postulant, Sandy

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the vocal direction.

The student production staff

includes:
Stage manager—Gay
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Sandy Cavins, Linda Hall, Mike
York, Dawn Duffin, Kevin
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Jones, Paula Milton, Robert
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Hartzel, Jon Kastelic, Laura Deatherage, Dale Feltmeyer, Dawn Walker, Julie Carr, Debbie Bladdick, pictured are Ken Hogan, Carol Lewey, Bob Slate, Mark Belleville, Joe Bolt, Lori Adams, Tim Lipe and Dave

Kubañ band at benefit dance

The Bob Kuban Band will provide the music for the Pontoon Beach police dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Stardust Skate Center, 389t Lake Drive. Tickets, which include free the police at \$15 per couple. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Police Explorer Post, 285 trip fund. The policy of the Stardust Police of the Stardust Police of the Police Explorer Post, 285 trip fund. The Stardust Police of the Pol

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Frances Cherry, 1825 Pontoon
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student in the fall class at
Memphis State University Law
School, according to word
received here by his mother.
A 1972 graduate of Granite
City High School, he also
graduated in June 1976 from the
University of Tennessee,
Martin, Tenn, with a B.S.
degree in criminal Justice and
maintained a 3.4 grade average
on a 4.0 scale.
He was a member of the preLegal Society and a brother of
Phi Sigma Kappa Social
Fraternity.
Cherry ranked 37 out of a total

DISSOLVE CHARTER
Applications have been accepted by Secretary of Stateand Construction Co. and the Glen Development Co., both of Granite City, Correspondent for both companies is Dailey and Walker, attorneys, Niedringhaus and Edison Avenues.

The Greater St. Louis Health. Systems Agency was designated in April 1976 by the federal government as the official Health Planning and for the four Illinois counties of Clinton, Madison, Monroe and St. Clair; and in Missouri for the City of St. Louis, St. Louis St. Cairs and in Missouri for the City of St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles County and Franklin County.

Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974 authorized the designation of over 200 such regional health systems agencies throughout the United States. It charged them with preparing and implementing plans designed to living within their health service area.

The Act also eliminated a discussion meetings designed to find out how people see the health care needs of their community will be sponsored throughout the metropolitan area next week by the Greater St. Louis Health Systems

Public hearings

on health needs

health care needs of their community will be sponsored throughout the metropolitan area next week by the Grasser of the community of the person of the care in the promotion services, he added, include a programs, and reatment services for amedical or surgical problem where the person does not require hospitalization. Thursday, April 23, at 7.30. Thursday, April 24, at 7.30. Thursday, April 25, at 7.30. Thursday, April

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A not-for-profit civic corporation charter has been
issued to the North Band
Boosters, it was announced by
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Correspondent for the corporation is Irvin C. Slate Jr.,
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Those who plan shead can create their own "mini-series" for this summer's Mississipp acoupon book for the season, according to the MFF coupon sales campaign volunteer leader, Mrs. Sue Hepler. "By buying a coupon book, you get 252 worth of tickets for 192 to 1920, and Mrs. Hepler. "By buying a coupon book, you get 252 worth of tickets for 1920 to 1920, and Mrs. Hepler. When the service of the tickets, you also get first choice for seating." Mrs. Hepler pointed out that coupon book holders may purchase tickets a full month before the box office opers June Festival, held on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. This means coupon users can obtain the best seats in the

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

This means opport users can be seen to the bouse for the performances they want to attend, she said. "With our emphasis on family entertainment this summer," added Mrs. Hepler, "daded Mrs. Hepler, "daded Mrs. Hepler added mrs. Hepler added mrs. Hepler, "is added mrs. Since the coupons can be used in any way, for lawn seating of or a front row seat in the tended mrs. He was added mrs. He was added mrs. He was added mrs. He was a to the summer fun the MRF offers." The coupon books also have special discount coupons for

pinnics and catered dinners available at the Festival site on a performance night.
Coupon books can be ordered by contacting Mrs. Hepler at the Festival office, file-802-906, or by contacting a volunteer area representative. The books can also be purchased at various outlets throughout the standard of the ways that Festival officials are continuing to expand the MRF's availability to families and others on a tight budget.

The "Festival Feast," a special offer that gives seven fine arts concerts for \$25, also is available through the MRF

special over the strong the MTF in a risk concerts for \$25, also is office. The strong the MTF office. And the "Lawn Lovers" Pass" is available to students, faculty, and staff of area high schools and universities. The pass, and staff of area high schools and universities. The pass to strong the special lawn seating and backstage tours, among other advantages to the Festival's fine arts and film events. Mississippi River Festival fine arts and film events. Mississippi River Festival Coupon books may be obtained. Heritage Bank of Granate City, Coop Tapes & Records in Granite City, East \$1. Louis Center of SIUE, the Tri-Citles Area Chamber of Commerce and the University Center Ticket Office at SIUE.



LINCOLN STRING QUARTET PERFORMS. The quartet was featured during a French theme Coffee Concerts chamber music series concert Monday night in the University Center restaurant at SIUE. Other SIUE, music faculty artists, Ruth Slenczynska, Sarah Traverse Turner, Janet Scott and Linda Perry, also performed during the evening of music. Members of the Lincoln Quartet are (left to right): John Kendall, Kent Perry, Joseph Pival and Robert Schieber.

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A new shop operated by and designed for book lovers held its grand opening Tuesday in the lower level of Loveloy Library at Southern Illinois University at Edwardswill Ship, Shop, featuring "books "n things" will be operated by the Friends of Loveloy Library, an organization dedicated to the development of the library. The shop will be open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the development of the library. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in other times "by chance" or appointment. It will be staffed by members of the Friends of Loveloy Library and all proceeds will go to aid the library.

Shella Stimson, executive

Ibrary. Sheila Stimson, executive secretary of the Friends of Lovejoy Library, said The Friend"ship Shop will sell gift books heretofore offered at bimonthly book sales sponsored by the Friends.

books heretoure uncered as we monthly book sales sponsored by the Friends. These books are on sale either because they are not needed for the library collection or because they are duplicates of books already in the library. All books are shelved and categorized in The "Friend"ship Shop. "We also will offer 100-year-old orints, cartoons and maps,"

old prints, cartoons and maps,"
Mrs. Stimson said. "These will
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said the arrest

Surveillance leads to arrests

William P. Turcott, 21, of 2717 Saratoga St., was charged Monday with burglary for allegedly stealing two rifles and a shotgun from the home of william Keith, 2716 Saratoga St., Sunday. A 16-year-old boy Police said the arrest stemmed from a confidential report that Turcott was going to sell the stolen Mems at 8 p.m. Sunday. A surveillance team was established to watch Turcott's bome and the officers watching the home alleged seeing a black car back into Turcott's garage about 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Sunday.

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end of the driveway, halting the auto's escape.

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old boy, was arrested. Manewsky, 19, both of St. Lous, of binoculars allegedly were form the grarage and inquired what the police wanted, officers where the other reported. He also was arrested, Throut said he would show officers where the other stolen items were hidden, police reported. He has was a trests, Turcott said he would show officers where the other bed in the police where he dehen police reported. He has was a trested, Turcott said he would show officers where the other bed in the police where he dehen police reported. He has was a trested, Turcott said he would show officers where the other burcovered about \$17 in change in the police where the other some furniture, they added.

They also alleged Turcott todd them he had thrown away some rings and smaller items on a rings and smaller items on a lalleged through the police was a temperature of the believelist reported the incovered about \$17 in change in the police was a temperature of the police

dirt road.
Turcott's bond was set
Monday by Associate Judge A.
A. Matoesian at \$5,000 and he
was released on his own

recognizance.
The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents, pending the filing of a petition in juvenile court this week.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD | Thurs., April 14, 1977 | Page 52 | Candidates for 3 Pontoon Bus route on Wabash. Woodlawn, Maryville

A series of service changes affecting nine Illinois bus lines will be implemented Monday, April 18, by the Bi-State Development Agency, Executive Director Robert J. Bater has announced, since the series of transit improvements in the two-state area, where Bi-State currently operates a total of 159 routes.

Illinois residents to evening route.

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Express and McKinley Bridge lines will be diverted off Lynch operating instead over Wabash and Woodlawn Avenues and Maryville Road.

New driveway construction at Alton Memorial Hespital will be a supported to the state of the support of the suppo

Two juvenile boys in the auto

Kanevsky s School.

So,000.

Both were taken to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday in lieu of posting bond.

Three men were injured in an alleged fight in front of the Tip Top Tavern, 18th and State streets at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

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Beach.
He has lived in the local area for the past 25 years.
He is 34 years old and has been involved in many civic and community activities and organizations for the past 10

community activities and organizations for the past 10 years.

Gaudette is presently serving.

Bornal of the present of the past of the past of the past of Nameoki Township Democratic committeemen.

He has been active in the Boy Scouting program for the past 2 years. A former southmaster 2 years are presently serving as co-advisor of Explorer Post 25.

For 10 years, Gaudette has been employed by the International Business Machine Corp, as a system engineer.

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He 10 past four years, including duties as police committee chairman and mayor pro-tem for three and a half of those four years.

Gaudette attended Granite (Ity High School and Southern Ity) High School and Southern Ity is a four-year veteran of the United States Air Force.

Illinois University.

He is a four-year veteran of
the United States Air Force,
from which he was honorably
discharged. His church affiliation is with St. John's
Lutheran Church. stealing car

County Republican Womens luncheon

Michael David Shipley, 25, Lemay, Mo., has been charged with a felony count of theft for allegedly taking a car from Bill's Auto Sales, 4601 Nameoki pickup truck on the sales lot Jan. 21.

Shipley was arrested in St. Louis and waived extradition from Missouri last week. He was a served to be compared to the Grante City Delice Deptito the Grante City Police Deptito Cit

Womens luncheon
The Madison County
Federation of Republican
Women's Clubs will hold its
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Mrs. Judy Nemeth, of the
Grantel City organization.
Lewis and Clark Club will
serve as hostess for the session
which begins at 9:30 a.m.
which begins at 9:30 a.m.
Guest speaker, Mrs. Nancy
Kelley of Galesburg, Ill., will
give a talk on China and her
experiences while living there,
it was noted.

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wife, Edna, are the parents of four children. He operates the Fina Service Station on Pontoon Road in the village and is a member of Teamsters Local 971. Teamsters Local 971. Teamsters Local 972. Leave volunteer fire department and has been active in children's athletic programs. Bennett resigned from the village board Nov. 20, 1975, and was reinstated to the same board position on April 9, 1976, and after copressing willingness to after copressing willingness to factor of the control of the cont

'Forty Carats' planned

The Masquers will present the Broadway comedy, "Forty Carats" by Jay Allen, on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24, at the Granite City High School South auditorium, 3101 Madison Ave. Curtain time is Sich programmer of Carats" is a sophisticated comedy which ran on Broadway for over 700 performances. A mature woman in her forties, and divorced, wants to marry a 22-year old, if her daughter, mother and ex-husband appeared to the direction of Tim Quain of Collinsville, with John Mefford of Granite City assisting. The production features a number of Granite City assisting. The production features a number of Granite City assisting, or the production features and production staff.



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National PTA president, Illinois Mother of Year

Two Granite City women were among 75 persons attending the annual awards ceremony of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. of Illinois, honoring the 1977 Illinois Mother of the Year, Mrs. Walter G. (Carol Nimmel of Rock Island.

of PTA-PTSA's.

In the ceremonies, Mrs. Mary Alvey, president of the American Mothers Committee, Inc. and Illinois State Mother in 1973, presented a pin and citation to Mrs. Kimmel.

Merit Mother citations were received by Mrs. George Reid of Carlinville and Mrs. William

Wheaton of Chicago.
State Rep. Ben Polk (R-36th
District) read a proclamation
from Illinois Governor James
Thompson, declaring "Mother
of the Year Day,"
and by Rock
Island Mayor James Haymach
Island Mayor James Haymach
state president, led the plego
of allegiance and welcomed the
guests.

guests.

Principal objective of the
American Mothers Committee,
Inc. program is "to develop and
strengthen the moral and
spiritual foundations of the
American home," Dr. Koch

American home," Dr. Koch said.

The program also aims to "give to the observance of Mother's Day a spiritual quality which highlights the standards of ideal motherhood and recognizes the importance of in the home, the community, the nation and the world."

world."

In addition to the annual search for the American Mother of the Year, the organization also works in such areas as the Young Mother Council Service, a "Chape in Every Home," prayer groups, annual prayer tygits, international relations and United Nations accreditation.

Special Education events

Parents for Special Education

Parents for Special Education will feature a program of several topics of interest from last year's meetings, at the seek of program of the program of the seek of program, and the special Education Board office, 2801 Madison Ave.

Subjects scheduled for longight's session includes a session includes a session manufacture of the session will be seen and the session includes Handleapped" to be led by Stu Millis and Marilyn St. Pierre and "Sex and the Handleapped" to be led by Stu Millis and Marilyn St. Pierre and "feex and the Handleapped" to be led by Stu Millis and Marilyn St. Pierre and "feex and the Handleapped" to be led by Stu Millis and Marilyn St. Pierre and "feex and the Handleapped clitters of the Standleapped clitters of the Standleapped Clitters over the age of 15. A bus will leave the Hanne at 41-9823, it was announced.

The organization is also completing plans for a Service Fair to be held at Coolidge Junior High School on May 14,

which will be open to the public. Anyone attending will be invited to have free speech, vision and hearing tests to be given by the Visiting Nurse tests will be given by the Association and blood pressure tests will be given by the Association and blood pressure tests will be given by the Association and blood pressure tests will be given by the Association and blood pressure tests will be given by the Orthopedic Hospital and one entitled, "Ricky" at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Many other organizations will be present to explain specific assistance which is available to handle the Association of the

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GC women attend luncheon in Indiana

Eight members of the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club were among 200 BPW members from Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana who gathered last week in Evansuille, Ind., for the second suite, Ind., for the second "Three Links of Friendship" was the theme of the 1977 luncheon meeting. Table decorations and the program held at the Executive Inn, were in Keeping with the theme. Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. had the

Eta Chapter plans "Fun-Fund" party

Miss Hilda Schroeder, president of Eta Chapter of Phi Tau Omega Sorority, conducted the monthly business meeting the Lorraine Butler invited the members to her home in May for the chapter "Fun-Fund" party.

party.
Prizes were awarded to Mrs.
Mary Evalyne Yencho and Mrs.
Ann Tatum and refreshments
were served to 12 members.

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in unison, concluded the luncheon.
Attending from Cranite City
BPW Club were Sylvia Wright,
LaVelle Stephens, Ruth
Milhouser, Ollie Derr, Annellen
Smith, Verna Lengyela and
Pauline Weir.
The Illinois Federation officer
corps was represented by Miss
Doolin; Lucille Schott, Chicago,
first vice-president; Wilma
Harpole, Mount Vernon, second
vice-president; Annabel
Woodring, Collinar bel
Woodring, Collinar
Vecording secretary; Catherine

Burton, Collinsville, immediate past president; and Bernice Goedde, Carbondale, a past state president. The third annual Tri-State Luncheon will take place April 8, 1978, also in Evansville.

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Sr. Citizen Council elects

The Granite City Council of Senior Citizens elected Delbert McKissick as first vice-president and Mrs. Ella Wade, secretary, during a meeting held Monday at the Senior Citizen Center.

held Monday at the Sellion Citizen Center. Edgar Paddock president, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer and pledge to the

Lord's Prayer and pledge to the flag.

Reports were given by Mrs. Helen Oberlin and Mrs. Grace Paddock. The Council agreed to participate in the Shriner's circus parade on June 7 and appointed Mrs. Katheryn

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The Phoebian class of Calvary Baptist Church held a class meeting at the church, with the class song being sung in unison, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Connors at the plano. On the control of the control o

Readings were given by Mae Williams and Lola Miller.

Williams and Lola Miller.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelf of
Kathy Drive has as guests her
mother Mrs. Lydia Fair, and a
sister, Mrs. Louise Mayed S
Louis, a sister, Mrs. Opal
Lawson and Johan Lawson and daughter
of Sikeston, Mo. The next day,
Mrs. Jelf's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walthes
and daughters of West Frankfort, Ill., were guests and
celebrated the sixth birthday of
Heather Walthes.

The Rev. Pat Fife has returned from Wisetown, Ill., where he held a series of revival services.

Smithson, president of the Tri-Mor Senior Clitzen Tuesday Club, to serve as chairman of the project. Mrs. Smithson and her committee will select the theme and deccrations for the float, it and deccrations for the float, it produced to the server of the Clitzen Club will sponsor the Rock-a-thon for Crippled Children set for Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the Crossroads Shopping Center. The president also announced to the covered in a thorough review in three sessions held at the Senior Clitzen Center for those with tizen Center for those who ed to take the Rules of the

Road course.

Registration for the next session set for 7 p.m. April 19, 20 and 21, may be made by calling the center at 877-4373. There is no fee for the sessions and all materials will be provided, it was noted. Lessons are given by Delbert McKissick, Clyde Myers and Paddock.

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I tried to think of some way to personally repay each of you, and finally decided that the best way will be to act as the best City Treasurer I possibly can. After all, this is what all the work was for in the first place.

So for now, I will simply say "Thank You" — on May 1st, I will begin to show my appreciation.

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Last-minute taxpayers urged to avoid errors

Area residents who file their tax returns at the last minute may have to wait longer than expected for a refund unless they double check their returns for errors, the Internal Revenue Service said today. Deadline for filing is midnight tomorrow nicht!

filing is finding in might.

The chance for error may be greater this year because of changes in the tax law for tax year 1976, and beginning in tax year 1977.

For instance, changes in effect for 1976 apply to a taxable income credit, child care ex-

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Revenue today also has advised last-minute state income tax-payers to use a seven-point checkist on the back of the checkist on the back of the cross that cause refund delays and possible interest charges. "Taxpayers who are in a rush to meet the April 15 filing deadline are more likely to carlier in the year," Gary V. Ey says. He is income tax operations manager for the state revenue department. "A simple math error can add weeks to the processing of a refund or result in interest actual," Ey said. His department's toil-free number is 1-80-23-8072.

ment's toll-free number is 1-800-222-8972.

The revenue official said that state taxpayers can avoid common errors by using the checklist on the reverse side of this year's IL-1000 form.

The checklist reminds taxpayers can be considered to the pre-printed label included with the booklet mailed to taxpayers.

— Double-check Social Security numbers.

— Check arithmetic.

— Attach W-2 statements and other supporting documents, and other supporting documents and other supporting documents.

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— Sign the return.

— Use envelope provided with the tax booklet.

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NEW SENIOR CITIZEN VAN is inspected Monday afternoon by Venice city officials and members of the senior citizen groups in Venice. The 1977 Ford van, obtained by the city through cooperation with county

Three hurt in

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Three persons were injured and treated at St. Elizabeth Rospital this week as the result Rospital this week as the result of the Rospital St. Programmer of the Rospital Rospital State police said a car driven east on Chain of Rocks Road by Shirley A. Denson, 729 Ashland Ave, Mitchell, and one driven Ave, Mitchell, and one driven Ave, Mitchell, and the Rospital Rospi



RECOGNITION DINNER planning session is here. The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities a Chamber of Commerce is arranging a dinner dance il 23 honoring Chamber and Women's Division past

presidents. Seated, left to right, are Mesdames Karen Bridick, Mary Jessee, Jeanette Scannell, Lois Winter and Jo Meyer. Standing, from the left, are Mesdames Mary Sedekum, Tina Thomas, June VanHorn and Barbara Duffin.

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Venice Township vote unchanged by canvass

A total vote of 2,145 was cast in the Venice Township election April 5, according to the official canvass which confirmed without change all of the results announced after the polls closed last week.

announced after the polls closed last week.
The vote canvass completed by Town Board members showed Township Supervisor Christ Pashof polled a total of 1,915 votes to defeat Jim Kostoff. Jr. who received 74 votes. Incumbent Town Collector Jerry Maeras defeated his opponent Theodore Skoklo 1,799 to 152.

For four Town Board trustee

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posts, the canvass showed an official vote of 1,801 for Richard J. Paterson, 1,732 for Gary Novich, 1,736 for Benjamin Honorable, 1,745 for Earl T. Mosley and 196 for James Woodrome.

Town Clerk Marion Ed Gray received 1,866 votes, Mrs. Margaret Reidelberger, and Highway Commissioner Joe Willie Roberts tallied 1,830. The three were unopposed.

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April 12, 1977.
DONALD L. SMITHEY
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Memorial Airport

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THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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Public Notice is hereby given
that on March 31, 1977, a
certificate was filed in the
Office of the County, Ellinois, setting forth the names and postoffice addresses of all of the
persons owning, conducting and
ramaacting the business known as Jef-Nik Jan ef-Nik Janitorial Supplies, ed at 2900 Madison Avenue,

ranite City. Dated this 31st day of March,

EVELYN M. BOWLES County Clerk 34 4 7 14 21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF ILLINOIS
MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS
HEF FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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ILLINOIS, a Banking Corporation,
Plaintiff

ILLINOIS, a Banking corporation,

SPARING RIGGS,
BEATRICE RIGGS, and
UNKNOWN OWNERS,
Defendants.)

No. 77 CH3

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Clerk of the above named Court METZGER AND TRONE Attorneys at Law 517 St. Louis Street Edwardsville, Illinois 62023 (618) 656-5262 No. 36 34 4 7 14 21

CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE STATE OF THE
ESTATE OF HANNAH R.
FRIEDMAN, DECEASED.
Notice is given of the death of
the above.
Date Letters Were Issued:
April 1, 1977.

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April 1, 1977.
Executor: Jacob Friedman,
SõO Gakbrook Lane, University
C. Torrogey: Nick Vasileff, 40
Madison Ave, Madison, III.
Claims against the estate
may be filed in the office of the
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Also, copies of claims must be
executor and to the attorney.
WILLARD V. PORTELL
Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 35

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CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF HAROLD
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No. 77-P-282
Notice is given of the death of
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No. 77-P-205
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Date Letters Were Issued:
April 11, 1977
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Attorney: Gilbert Rosch, 1414
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
No. 5 34 4 14 21 28

PUBLICATION
TO: LEONARD SCHULTZ,
(FATHER OF KEVIN C.
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Take notice that on the 5th
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CLAIM NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

MADISON COUNTY,
PROBATE DIVISION
No. 77-9-181
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF YVONNE ROSE
GUTH, DESCEASED.
Notice is given of the death of
the County of the County of the County
March 28, 1977.
Executor: First Granite City, III.
Attorney: Dalley and Walker,
National Bank, 20th and Edison
Ave., Granite City, III.
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Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the petition may be the provided of the petition of

(FATHER OF ALLEN BASS)
77-J-108 and to All Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that on the 9th day of April, 1977 a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court of Madison County Court of Madison County Court of Madison County entitled in the interest of Allen Bass, a minor*, and that in Circuit court of Madison County Court of Madison County with the Court of Madison County will be not be 22nd day of April at the Court of Madison County will be held upon the petition to have the child declared to be a ward of the court under that Act. The court has authority in the custody and guardian while will be entitled to the custody and guardian with power to consent to adoption of the minor, and to appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption of the minor. Now, unless you appear at the hearing and show cause against taken for confessed as against

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Madison Ladies Democratic Club who were installed in ceremonies conducted at Charlie's Restaurant. From left is Maxine Costoff, Cora Barr, Ida Dant, trustees; Winnie Sasyk, secretary; Minnie Brown, the retiring president, handing the gavel to the 1977-78 president, Julia Goclan; Frances Trotts, vice-president; Christine Green, handing the gavel to the 121110 process.

Frances Trotts, vice-president; Christine Green treasurer; Irma Manning, Chaplain and Zella Niehaus

Partner Communication is homemakers program

A dessert uncheon with an Easter decor preceded the April meeting of the Granite City Unit Home makers Extension Association, held at Grace Baptist Church and hosted by Mrs. Martha Taylor and Mrs. "Husband and Wife Comminication" was the subject of Valum Mueller, associate extension advisor. She gave a slide presentation accompanied by a cassette recording to illustrate various personality traits and enumerated the traits and enumerated the traits and enumerated the round of the communication.

traits and enumerated the enemies of good communication.

During her talk the guest speaker discussed communication breakdown and said the first type could be described the first type could be described second type as addrown and the second type as addrown and the second type as addrown and the second type as the se QUICK...

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Willard V. Portell, Clerk
Dated: April 11, 1977.
By: Helen Crause, Deputy
No. 1 34 4 14

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In conclusion she listed five guidelines which may prove belgiul for married partners with the provided five formation of th Madison Units, will be held at ecompany the reservation due of horizon and hor

Can't Hear You When The Water's Running." Luncheon will begin at 2 p.m. the glow will begin at 2 p.m. at 2

niece Johannigmeier, Rosalia Johannigmeier, Elizabeth Sch-midt, Hazel Cline, Martha Taylor, Helen Parks and the guest speaker.



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ervice. Fred Miller, governor of the

Lucco for fast energy plan action

Representative Joe E. Lucco (D-Edwardsville), chairman of the Illinois Energy Resources Commission's Intergovern-mental Commission's Intergovern-mental Common and Co

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Lucco said, "This should give us plenty of time to pass an energy reorganization this session. Our staff has been and will continue to work with the federal people. In fact, the staff was in Washington April 8.

"The governor has assured me he will carefully consider our oronosal."

"The governor has assured me he will carefully consider our proposal.
"We are willing to do what is necessary to see that the state has an energy structure which will complement the energy programs on the national level.



"All power in heaven and in earth is mine," Christ said. There will never be a greater proof of this than His victory over death.

We need never again to doubt His ability to guide and direct our lives. Will you let Him? Today?

WORD of LIFE TABERNACLE 12th and Meridian Granite City, III. 62040

Henry Crippen, Pastor

Steelmakers back coal conversion—if orderly

The American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI) has told Congress it supports efforts to induce industry to convert from other fuels to coal. But it feels that this conversion "should be accomplished in an orderly and practical fashion."

The Institute's views were

local lodge, welcomed the new group and Paul Jones was selected as the class representative during the ritual that unis conversion services accomplished in an orderly and practical fashion. Views were presented by Harry Thomas, chairman of AISI's Committee on Energy, in, testimony last week before the U.S. Senate Energy Subcommittee on the proposed Coal Conversion Act — power, fuels and materials distribution, United States Steel Corp. representative during the ritual coremensy. Initiated include Thomas Welch, Julius Gray, Terry Reichert, Gary Höffman, William Kampmann, Danny Parsons, Paul Jones, William Fampmann, Danny Gray Grayer Coerver, Frank Greathouse, George Jarvis, Nelson Reses and Theodore Welch. Nelson Rese and Theodore Welch.

Corp.
Thomas said, "It is the policy of the American steel industry to increase the utilization of relatively abundant domestic coal as a fuel whenever feasible in the industry's numerous manufacturing and production Welch.
Guests introduced during the
session were Walter Spears,
District 10 president, Elmer
Dittleman and Bill Hanks, both
of District 10. of District 10.

During the evening, 200
members and guests attended a
dinner served by the Women of
the Moose, Chapter 247, and
music for dancing was furnished by "The Sunsets."

Memorial services for Mrs. Thomas

Charter issued

A domestic corporation charter has been issued to LePEL, Inc. by the state of Illinois it was announced by Secretary of State Alan J. Diron.

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Listed are 100 shares of common stock with no par value.

The corporation is "to invest in all types of real estate."

Correspondent for the corporation is Dailey and Walker, attorneys, Niedringhaus and Edison Avenues. Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at the First United Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue, for Mrs. Fern (Hassell) Thomas, 50, 67 3912 Gaslight Walk, 50, 67 3912 Gaslight Walk, 225 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at the VIP Nursing Home, Wood River.

The service is open to relatives, friends and area residents, according to a family spokesman.

He said this policy is based on 'our firm belief that the out of the policy is based on 'our firm belief that the set of the policy is a feel in the best interests of the nation and the steel industry."

But he said the Institution opposes mandated conversions because of complex technical because of complex technical because of complex technical because of complex technical industry. He also expressed concern that the Jan. 1, 1979, convenion the set of the policy of of the policy

easures."
The nation would also have to increase substantially its current capacity to build hopper cars and barges required to transport the increased coal output. These problems might

To The Residents of The **THIRD WARD**

I want to thank each and everyone, who worked and supported me in the recent election. It was a tremendous effort by everyone. THANK YOU!

Ald. Roy Poulas

Comptroller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks

The front door knob was twisted off to gain entry to the home of Larry Gubser, 1708 Lindell Blvd., between 3:35 and 9:45 pm. Mondays. Searched Every room was plugged at 9:25 pm. Known missing are \$15 in half-dollars, a \$50 woman's high school ring, tow wristwatches and some old coins.

Lindell burglary

Charter issued

REPORT	OF	CONDITION

onsolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
First Granite City, National Bank of Granite City

Manual Office City

One of Granite City In the state of IIIInois at the close of business on March 31 published in reported to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12. Under States Code, Section 161 Charter number — 6564 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of	
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Other bonds, notes, and debentures Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock		120
Trading account securities Federal funds sold and securities purchased	No.	ne
under agreements to resell	3	000
Loans. Total (excluding unearned income)	36.759	000
Less Reserve for poisible loan losses		
Loans Net	36,	234
Direct lease financing		ne
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing	bank premises	640
Real estate owned other than bank premises		164
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated compan	es No	ne
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	No.	ne
Other assets	- 119	880
	76.	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps		
Time and savings deposits of individuals		
prinshps and corps		539
Deposits of United States Government		681
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		947
Deposits of foreign govts and official institutions		ne
Deposits of commercial banks		61
Certified and officers' checks		561
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	70,	349
Total demand deposits	22,417	
Total time and savings deposits	47,932	
Total deposits in foreign offices		ne
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES Federal funds purchased and securities sold		349
under agreements to repurchase		53
Liabilities for borrowed money		ne.
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/s/ Melvin C. Wilmsmeyer March 31, 1977

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ Joseph Glik /c/S F Perchall

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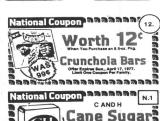
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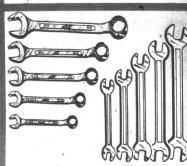
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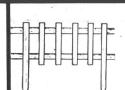
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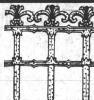
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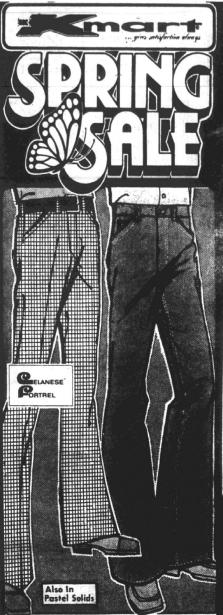


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> Jr. Boys' 4-7 **168** Boys' S-M-L

268 Our 2.28-3.48

Big 'n' little sports buffs love these polyester/cotton shirts. Tapered styling iron-on name.



KIDS' FAVORITE SCREEN PRINTS

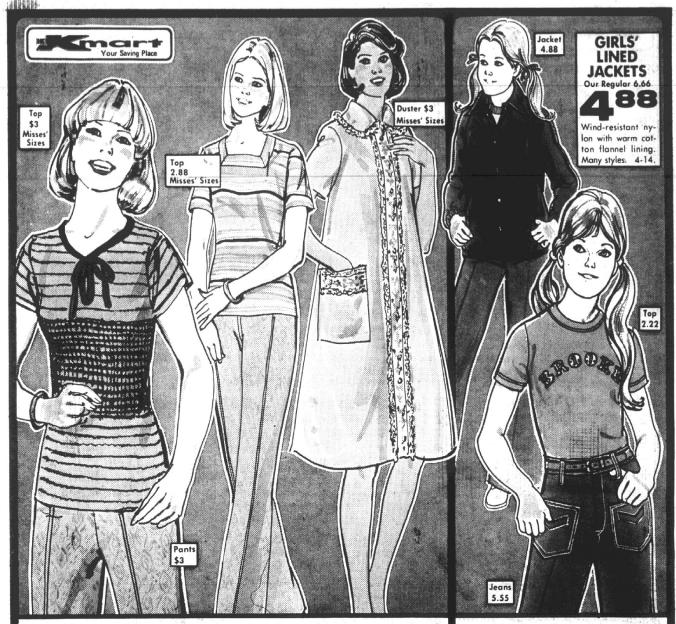
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Boys' S-M-L

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Polyester/cotton knit shirts. Boys' "Super Hero" screen prints; ir. boys' cartoon characters. Save.

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SPRING-READY **TOPS AND PANTS**

Our Regular 3.96

Tops. Jacquards, solid colors, stripes. Polyester or nylon. Pull-on Pants. No-iron polyester. Spring colors.

SHORT-SLEEVE NYLON TOPS

Our Regular 3.57

Tops to make any outfit come alive with color. Many styles, including popular square neck. Bright stripes or solid colors.

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To greet the morn, or just relax in. Button, snap or zip-front styles, Many with embroidery or lace. Cotton/polyester.

GIRLS' CUTE SPORT TOPS

Polyester, nylon or cotton knits. Many with iron-on letters. New colors.7-14. Our 2.57, Sizes 4-6X, \$2

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Navy cotton denim prewashed to look old, fit perfectly. Hit styles. 7-14. Our 5.96, Sizes 4-6X, 4.88

FASHIONABLE SAVINGS FOR WOMEN

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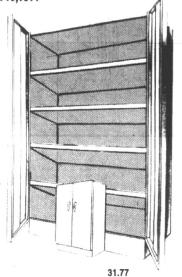
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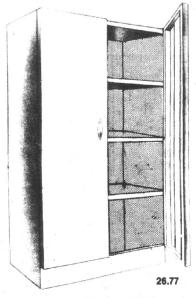




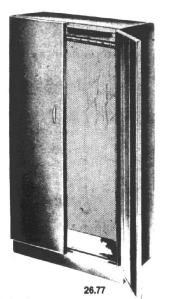


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Handy utility for limited space. Two door styling with 3 shelves, deep bin, Magnetic door catches, Baked enamel-White finish. 21"Wx12"Dx60"H

EXTRA wide two door wardrobe with full hat shelf. Extra hanging space. Magnetic door catches. Sandalwood finish. 27"Wx19"Dx632H.

BUTCHER BLOCK SERVER

Our Reg.

Simulated Butcher Block Micarta® top, heat & stain resistant. Two shelves below provide ample storage space. Magnetic door catches. Arctic White finish. 15"Wx16"Dx36"H

BUTCHER BLOCK BASE CABINET

Reg.

Our 48.44

Handy storage for limited space with simulated Micarta® Butcher Block top. Two shelf storage below. Magnetic door catches. Arctic White finish.24"Wx16"Dx36"H

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Our Reg. 41.88

Economy double door style wardrobe with magnetic door catches. Baked enamel, sandalwood finish.21"Wx19"Dx60"H

Our Reg. 48.88

EXTRA wide two door utility with 4 shelves. Deep storage bin Magnetic door catches. White exterior: 27"Wx12"Dx63"H

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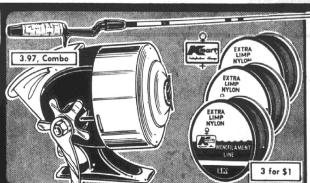




STEARNS AQUAFOAM FLOAT VEST

Our Regular 25.97 88

Sale Ends Saturday Full-cut. Urethanecoated nylon or denim outer-shell, back lined with cool nylon mesh. Aquafoam® floatation. Our 2.66, Fishing Hat.....1.97



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Full-size reel with adjustable star drag, 70 yds. 6-1b. mono line. 2-pc. Fiberglass rod with specie cork grip, chromed guides, adjustable reel seat. Our 68', 100-yard Spool Mono Line, 4-30Lb., . . . 3/\$1



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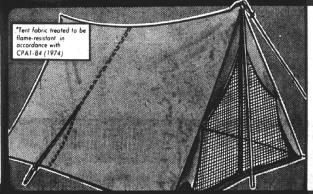
HOODED **NYLON** RAINSUIT

Our Regular 11.88

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Sale Ends Saturday

Stay dry in the great outdoors! Coated nylon taffeta suit with elastic sleeve openings and waistband. Concealed hood, S-XL.



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Sale Ends Saturday

Fire-retardant nylon tent with 5x7' floor area and 31/2' center height. Sewn-in, vinylcoated nylon floor keeps moisture out. 3-piece aluminum poles. Nylon carry-bag.



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EXTRA-LARGE 131/2-GALLON **FOOD COOLER**

Sale Ends Saturday

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Packs a lot of food, keeps it cooler longer! Tightly-fitting lid, recessed handles, bottle openers, 131/2-gal. capacity. 1-gallon Jug with Urethane Insulation and Cup/Cap, 5.66





Dish Cloth, 43°

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Easy-to-sew, press-free cot-

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NO-IRON FABRIC

DOUBLE KNIT JACQUARDS Our Reg. 1.96

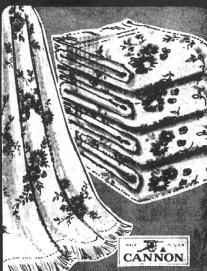
Sale Ends Sat. Fashion jacquards of no-iron polyester double knit. In smart solid colors. 58-60-in. wide.

SOFT-FLOWING **DOUBLE KNITS**

Our Reg. 2.661 Sale Ends Sat.

For the 'soft-tailored' look. Fine-cut polyester double knit in dainty prints. 58-60" wide.





VELOUR BATH TOWEL Sale Ends Saturday

Softly-absorbent cotton/polyester velour in delightfully-delicate daisy print. 24x44-in. 12x12" Washcloth, 68"; 16x26" Towel, 1.37



TERRY BATH TOWE

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'Water-whisking' cotton/polyester terry towel in bath-brightening solid colors. Big 25x46". 13x13" Washcloth, 83'; 16x26" Towel . . . 1.97



Our 8.97, Queen Flat/Fitted, 6.77

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WRAP YOURSELF IN SAVINGS



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Life-like, care-free synthetic fiber wig in smart wedge style. Many natural shades.

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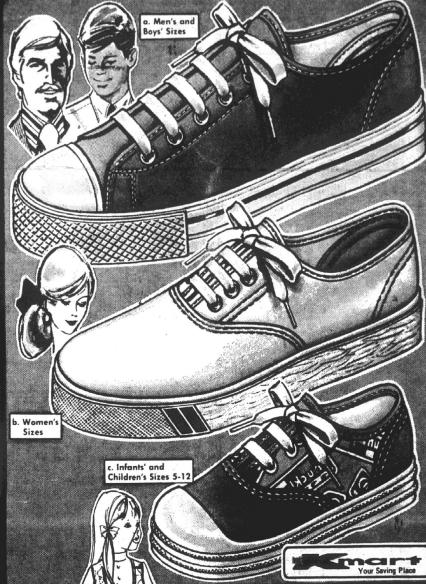
BIG-BRIM STRAW HATS

Flattering and feminine, Our Reg. 1.93 natural sea grass straw hats top off your day when going shopping or sight-seeing.





Colorfully trimmed and Discount Price lined straw and bamboo carryalls travel to the beach or to work with style.



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a. Men's and boys' cotton canvas basketball sneakers with full-cushion insole for support and comfort.

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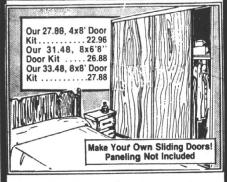




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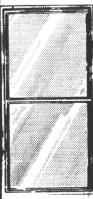
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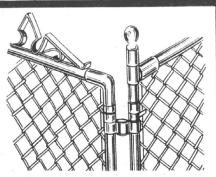
Easy-to-install, snap-together hardware provides smooth gliding action for wall panels $^5/_{32}{}^{\prime\prime}$ to $^{1/4}{}^{\prime\prime}$.



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Self-storing aluminum window in stock sizes. Save. Other sizes at extra

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High-quality chain link, 21/4 high, 50-ft. roll. 21 ft. Top Rails5.97 Line Posts

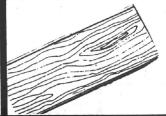
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12x12" VINYL **FLOOR TILE**

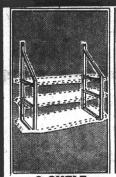
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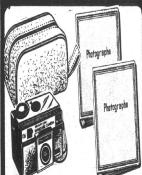
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Big 18" square grid provides large cooking area. 4 cooking heights, tilt-away hood. Our 3.27, 3-Pc. Tool Set, 2.47

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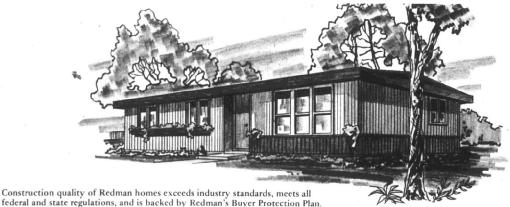
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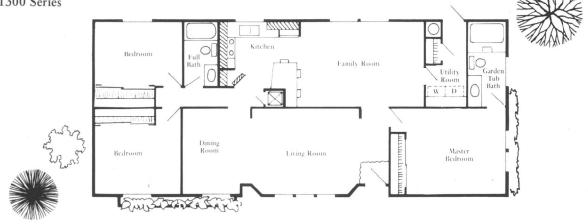
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